CUBAN DISORDERS GROW: ENDANGER AMERICANS

Surprise Confession in Luer Kidnaping

STENOGRAPHIC REPORT GIVEN

Evidently Defendants Nonplussed By Unexpected Move

Edwardsville, Ill., Sept. 20—(AP) Introduction of a reputed confession by another of six persons on trial for the kidnaping of August Luer, wealthy Alton, Ill. banker, was made today in Circuit Court.

for five days in a damp cellar. statement related how for decision.

stick and some string." s sought as a member of the kid-

Introduction of the stenographic which revealed a heated onversation between Mrs. Chessen

onfessions was known, nothing vas known of the recriminations exchanged between Mrs. Chessen and Norvell until Brennan took the witness stand late yesterday and was asked if statements he told of obtaining from Norvell, Mrs. Ches-

Stenographer Hidden

"In addition to verbal statements. obtained a stenographic report of conversation between Mrs. Chesen and Norvell in the presence of

Brennan was not asked the hereabouts of the stenographer, ut Mrs. Chessen's evident surprise

The witness testified it was a quarrel in which Mrs. Chessen and Norvell each denied statements nade by the others as to specific acts but each mentioned details of the kidnaping which threw light

After much argument by opposattorneys, Judge D. H. Mudge iled the transcript of the converation was admissible in all of its details which referred to Mrs. Chessen and Norvell, but reserved ecision as to whether reference o Chessen would be admitted.

May Ask U.S. Aid In Hunt For Five Peoria Kidnapers

carries its tail stiffly erect.

Bailey Prosecutors Threatened

TO THE JURORS Codes For General Retail Trade And Drug Stores Await Approval Of Administrator General Johnson

Both Carry Much Controverted Price-Control Clause

John E. Brennan, special agent ering the general retail trade and codes of fair competition, one covthe Department of Justice, the other drug stores, were made identified a statement he said was public today by Deputy Administramade by Mike Musiala, on whose tor A. D. Whiteside of the NRA An injunction suit attacking the arm near Eagle Park Luer was held with the announcement that they were now up to Hugh S. Johnson

As finally drafted the codes car-Randol Eugene Norvell, professional ried the much controverted price today. condsman, to furnish the cave used control provision framed so that The suit attempted to block payin a vain effort at extortion. Luer every merchant would be required ment of interest and principal on was released without payment of to keep his minimum prices at 10 the bond issue, adopted last year as ed price" of any merchandise ex- ployment relief.

presence of Norw and the woman's husband. Charles Chessen, action upless the merchant obtained from gast

marily in limiting retailers losses

Other defendants on trial are men's clothing, music stores, shoe ercy Michael Fitzgerald, St. Louis stores and wom his specialty shops. During the questioning of Mrs. It would become effective on the second Monday following approval

Its Administration

Administration of the code would be in a retail trade authority consisting of the NRA Administrator or his deputy, three members appointed by the President, all to sit s members with to tvote of the National Retail Trade Council. The council would consist of at A least one and it more than three furniture, hardware, limited price variety, mail order, men's clothing, sen and her husband, Charles music, shoes and any other major

> would be elected by the national ials in a drastic reaction to a state trade association representing these experiment in constitutional limitadivisions the vote to be conducted tion of municipal taxing powers. by a method approved by the ad-

EAST GROVE MAN ndicated the stenographer was IN HOSPITAL AS FIGHT RESULT?

Nature Of Altercation On Sept. 5 Unknown By Officials

township is reported to be in a critical condition at the Katherine | The councilmanic order came sev-Shaw Bethea hospital today, suf- eral hours after the state Supreme fering infection from wounds re- Court upheld a constitutional ceived in an altercation early in the morning of Tuesday, Sept. 5 at the home of Highway Commissioner James McBride of May township.

James McBride of May township. Three physicians were reported to dred on farms and homes occupied Reports of how McElroy sustained empted kidnaping of Milton G. home where heated words were exchanged. About 2 o'clock the folof the Park Board, proved successful lowing morning, the altercation is Williams said he would seek the aid alleged to have been renewed with of federal agents. Five men con- the result that Edward McElroy

breats to kidnap him, but fled fall against a pump in the ward.

Hoover Given Great Welcome In To Be Common American Citizen Chicago; Finds It Impossible

cept the presidential salute he re- the lagoons and an auto tour sponded with an emphatic "no" thrugh the grounds were on the The world's highest living in- Thursday increasing cloudiness but later he was prevailed upon to program for the day.

from California. "I expect to spend resident of this place who passed tonight; Thursday fair, somewhat resident of this place who passed tonight; Thursday fair, somewhat resident of this place who passed tonight; Thursday fair, somewhat away at her home at 3 o'clock warmer in north and central porward warmer war cago to be just a common Ameri- shining array to greet the former day afternoon, with burial in the slightly warmer except near Lake man, Dixon, largeny of automob President upon his arrival at the Franklin Grove cemetery. When first asked if he would ac- grounds A formal boat ride around obituary will be published later. variety of American citizen come suburban Winnetka.

Twenty Million

Object Of Attack ed at the 1932 referendum was filed himself-were placed under heav in Sangamon county Circuit Court | ier guard today after receipt of

Relief Bond Is

The court was asked to restrain Whiteside told newspapermen State Auditor Edward J. Barrett

> proposed by the state administra- charges filed against them. Assembly on October 3.

WEST VIRGINIA CITIES MAY BE

Limits Taxes To Small Amounts

Morgantown, W. Va., Sept. 20 including police and fire protection, The representatives of the council is threatened by Morgantown offic-

Only by a last-minute offer of policemen and firemen to remain on duty for 48 hours pending threshing of the question was a complete essation of all municipal service erted last night.

Crowds gathered in the streets nd business men sought frantically o keep the city running after counnen ordered suspension of muicipal machinery on the ground the taxation limitation leaves

The deadline was set for midnight, but at that time the order was modified to keep the patrolmen Edward McElroy of East Grove and fire fighters on duty Limit For All Funds

by the owners; \$1.50 per hundred on other property outside cities, and \$2 om one souurce it was reported per hundred for other property in all tax purposes - state, county school and municipal,

No additional taxes can be raised the court held, even for interest and sinking fund requirements on past bond issues, except through indirect levying or by a vote of 60 per cent Contending this ruling will permit Infection is said to have resulted the city to collect only \$70,000 annually in property taxes, the Morgantown council and Mayor Paul Summers said: "We can no longer function as a city.'

year's budget was \$211,000, and asserted that "the \$70,000 will only pay the interest on our bonds.

Mrs. Joseph Ling Of Franklin Dead

funeral of Mrs. Joseph Ling, elderly

habitant is believed to be the spe- warmer. Mr. Hoover and his wife are the cies of spider that is found or

THREE RECEIVE THREATS FROM **FUGITIVE THUG**

Prosecutor Sends His Family To Another City For Safety

treats from gangland.

letters to Urschel and Joseph B. eral in charge of the government's

Bore Fingerprints All of the letters were postmark-

gangland hoped to quiet the pro-

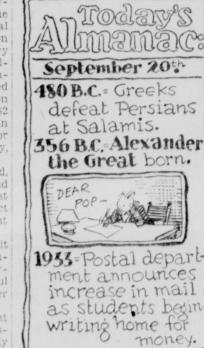
secutor by 'getting his boy.' The District Attorney added: "I believe George Kelly is in

In the letter to the Oklahoman. Chessen, in the Benton jail were divisions which may be designated (AP)—Halting of all city machinery, Kelly boasted he had been in Oklahoma City several times recently "We can expect anything," Hyde added. "Gangland is desperate."

Bartonville Woman Encephalitis Victim

Peoria, Ill., Sept. 20 -(AP)-Mrs. Rhoda Randall, 49 years old Bartonville resident, died at a local hospital Tuesday, a victim of sleep ing sickness. Her husband, William Randall, is said to be ill with the same disease in Detroit.





WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 20, 1933 (By The Associated Press.) Chicago and Vicinity: Fair to-

Wisconsin: cooler tonight; Thursday fair, Iowa: Fair, slightly warmer extreme northwest portion tonight

Idaho and New Mexico in Parade of Repeal States: Score Now Totals 31-0

Terse Items Of News Gathered In Dixon During Day

cepted a position at the Annex, the repeal read today

cago, were here to attend the fu-

mechanism went wrong, starting the gong to ringing but before the cause could be located the alarm

sent to Chicago for mailing to Ok- before and during the Rock Falls- repeal, a majority of 13,835. lahoma City; if not in our jails, Dixon football game. Rehearsals Hyde said he sent his family week and a band school for begin- a dozen electors registered, way after word from friends of ners on Tuesday afternoon. There in only 11 of the state's 44 coun- States to promote the affairs of the the kidnap suspects that his four- were 15 present at the school yes- lies was the vote against repeal organization of which she was year-old son might be abducted, terday afternoon. The training un- Seven were in the south and east head. While on these visits she as Supreme Court Rule He believed it was possible that der Director Mason is to be con- sections of the state, wehere a large serted that the theosophical society ganization will be considered for settlers who came from Utah.

SIX TRUE BILLS RETURNED TODAY BY GRAND JURY

County Jail, Court House Reported In Good Condition

rue bills, its report following the 31,166; against repeal 9,842. his morning, was to the effect that the grand jury found th county jail to be in a sanitar ondition and the prisoners con ned therein, well cared for Sheriff Fred A. Richardson. Co. inuing, the report states as fol-

"We would recommend, howeve hat the bars and wire netting or fail be repaired or replaced. We urther recommend that steater isoners confined therein. The report concluded by nat the grand jury found ourt house and appurtenant pr Cases which were presented to heavy caterpillar tractors. Walter Scott, Amboy,

Bonds, \$2,000. Kenneth Carlson and conight; Thursday fair, somewhat Thorpe larceny of automobile. Lee and Whiteside counties on the W. G. Conn. Amboy, embezzle

ment. Bonds \$2,000. Lloyd Moore and John Hassel-Bonds, \$2,000 each.

land sapphire blue.

Five More Necessary To Wipe Off Dry Amendment

Idaho and New Mexico, voting This placed the repeal forces in known theosophical leader, died to-

The vote came from 591 of the lived many lives, beginning twelve Hull said there had been a marked are being conducted on Monday state's 819 precincts; those outstand- thousand years ago. and Thursday afternoon of each ing were all small, some with barely

tinued through the winter months proportion of the population are was the nucleus of a universal and the members of the junior or- descendants of Latter Day Saints brotherhood, prophesied the evolu-

> here October 17 to formally record and declared that she had often Idaho's ratification of the twenty- met and talked with ghosts. In 1911

Albuquerque, N. M., Sept. 20- near. ew Mexico had joined the nation prohibition repeal parade today The vote from 251 precincts

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CONTRACTOR IS DELAYEDMOVING HEAVYMACHINES

Iowa Man Experiences Trouble Getting Out Of Dixon

he grand jury and in which true ing in Dixon on route 2, the co George Moran, assault with in- Lincoln Highway. The pavemen ent to commit murder. Bonds, resurfacing operations west of the Ernest James McCabe, burglary was then decided that the equipand larceny. Bonds \$5,000. (Es- ment would be hauled west over the Rock Island road to Rock

ing machinery was being moved in farm commodity prices. America has many shades of Grand Detour to Dixon. It was Roosevelt does not want to make a by a mere statement could innail polishes so that practically expected that the machinery would statement on inflation because if crease prices of all commodities evening ensemble can be be taken north of the city and then he even hinted it commodity price I am just a common garden house guests of Arch W. Shaw of Mount Everest, at an altitude of THURSDAY— Sun rises at 5:46 jade green, bronze, amethyst, gold was west of the brick paved stretch before the money is distributed gradually in order to avert anywhich is being resurfaced.

World Leader Of Theosophists Dead In Bombay



ANNIE BESANT

Bombay, India, Sept. 20-(AP)-Dr. Annie Besant, internationally

tion applied to deduce a philosophy anticipated at Vanes, where United of the universe." She preached the Fruit Company property is located in yesterdays doctrine of reincarnation and that Serious strikes continued, he said, dection tabulated today Idaho gave man could know God by developing at the United Fruit property near incarnated many times and had have been reported at sugar plants,

In the course of her travels she several times visited the United tion of a new civilization vastly su-Boise and Pocatello, the two perior to the present, in which delargest cities in the state, voted for velopment theosophy would be a potent factor, expressed a belief in The 21 delegates elected will meet the exsitence of disembodied souls she predicted that the reincarna-

tion or second coming of Christ was

of Irish parents, she was married and armed with 12 machine guns, when twenty years old to the Rev. and a group of students and labor-Frank Besant, afterward Vicar of ers. state also voted to abolish the 15- the Church of England. Two chilper term of the Lee county Circuit ed precincts however, represented ed and sensitive, she plunged into he will not surrender. Described as impulsive, warmheart- of "the Cuban Sandino" agreed that only 20 per cent of the estimated social and political reform and At Moron, the northwestern vote. The count stood: For repeal became the idol of the London Camaguey province town which the on championed in a successful strike pushing on into the hills, the police the state prohibition law was: For of the match girls. Often she ad- force was disarmed by soldiers and ing quite different from those of repeal, 29,570; against repeal, 19,- dressed the unemployed working imprisoned as staunch supporters of men and women of London in Tra- the rebel leader. Dr. George W. Hammond, seper- falgar Square where she once brav- On the Havana front a less drapresiding at the September term intendent of the New Mexico Anti- ed a charge of soldiers and assert- matic but no less important episode ed her right to speak. She estab- was being enacted in what the exeless girls, agitated actively for home n school board of which she was

Man Decapitated In Mattoon Ry. Yards

Wallace M. Taylor, 30, Tulsa, Okla, and that he would abide by their was decapitated in the Big Four decision. railroad yards here during the night. He was identified by papers he Slow progress when he carried including a letter of recommendation from Mayor H. S New- boul, derived from the Greek word

MANY FLEE FROM INTERIOR TOWNS TO COAST CITIES

Seek Protection There Of U. S. Warships In The Harbors

This new affliction came as the Ramon Grau San Martin was doagainst an opposition determined to oust it, and as that opposition nvement crystalized into virtual

Washington, Sept. 20-(AP)-Reports of extreme and growing disorder in the interior of Cuba, from which many Americans were said to be fleeing to the protection of United States warships at coastal ports. were received today at the State

Department. Some Americans have been advis ed by the United States Consuls to move to the coast for protection, it was said, and others were fleeing from their homes on their own voli-

men there were no plans at presican ships into a rural police force

As president of the Theosophical made clear at the department that Society, she became a world-wide no general order had been sent to

change for the worse.

TROOPS HUNT REBELS

Havana, Sept. 20-(AP)-A motey crew of soldiers, students, and workmen tracked the rebellious Juan Blas Hernandez in the rugged Camaguev hills today while at home the scenes were set for another po-

litical skirmish. Blas Hernandez, a doughty campaigner against Gerardo Machado was reported some place near Las Cuevas, in Camaguey province, with a force of 500 men, all as firm as he in the conviction that President Ramon Grau San Martin should re-

On their trail were 600 soldiers Born in London October 1, 1847, commanded by Sergeant Mazorra

dren, a boy and a girl, were torn There were many rumors about Only two of New Mexico's 27 to them. When she espoused the the movement. One was that the counties voted against repeal— Curry and Roosevelt. Returns had been compiled from 257 of the

working girls whose cause she Hernandez force occupied before

cutive described before 5,000 hearrule in Ireland, fought in behalf ers as "a duel to the death," in which he and his followers were "sworn to maintain the free coun-Grau San Martin had not answered demands of his leading opponents that he step down, but there

20-(AP) hands of his supporting factions

meaning "to town" or "in town."

Says Roosevelt Is Bringing About Inflation Gradually But He Dare Not Even Mention It

Another obstacle appeared when An assertion that President Roose- ed up under the NRA and millions Girbert it was stated that small bridges in velt gradually was bringing about of people are returned to work,

Sept. 20 -- (AP)-

three sections and it required all of "It is my opinion." Thomas told tain benefits from it routed back on the Lincoln High would jump too fast and too high he is trying to bring it about very lamong the people.

inflation of the currency, but that then the President will be free to Rock Island road would probably "he would not even dare to admit openly concede inflation. That not support the heavy machinery it" was made today by Senator time is now approaching rapidly. and it was necessary to select an- Thomas, (D. Okla.) a leader in the The cotton and other farmers now other route. The heavy road build- inflation movement to increase harvesting their crops want inflation immediately so they can obthis morning to bring it from newspapermen, "that President Thomas said that "M. Roosevelt

within a few minutes but I think

Drum-Bugle Corps

In Grand Parade

Conclave of Knights Templar

Illinois was held at Belleville, Ill

on Saturday, Sunday and Monda

There were about forty-

Knights led by Commander Fran

H. Kreim. The parade started

DeMolay band of Belleville. In

first division there were sev

vision and its drum and bugi

Coe of Dixon a past Grand Con

Most of the Dixon Sir Knig

remained until Monday, to atten

the business session held Monda

year, Mr. Smith is well known

Dixon having attended

Former Policeman

man and Cook county motorcycle

patrolman, Lee Woodward, 33, wa

under arrest with three others af

ter Sheriff E. J. Welter said the

more of burglaries. The other

taken int ocustody were Carl Funk

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Saturday- Dancing either in

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SIRLOIN

STEAK

Lb, 14c

HAMBURG

Lb. $7\frac{1}{2}c$

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FIVE-ROOM HOUSE, outside limits, 2 lots, short time

outdoor pavilion or indoor on

ADAMO FAZZI

BUTTER

Lb. 22c

RIB

BOIL

Lb. 5c

20: Louis Kucker, 22.

Is Alleged Thief

the Commander

2:00 P. M., Sunday, headed by the

nd was well attended by Dixo

Today's Market Reports

ly to lower grades; but several loads

strictly good and choice offerings

showing upturn; 7.00 bid on several

oads and paid for 3 loads scaling

1358 lbs; largely fed steer run with

medium weights and weighty kinds

best of week; yearling heifers

medium 3.00@5.25; cows, good 3.75@

.75; low cutter and cutter 1.50@

(beef) 3.25@4.00; cutter, common

5.00; stocker and feeder cattle:

Chicago Cash Grain

Rye, no sale

Barley 45 % 81

Bendix Avi 173

Butler Bros. 41/2

Cord Corp 111/8

Berghoff Brew 124

Grigsby Grunow 21

Mid West Uti %

Stock sales 38,000

Treas 3%s 104.12

Nat Leath 11/2

Prima Co. 231

Lib McN & Lib 44

Commonweath Ed 484

white 36% @38%; No. 4 white 36.

Clover seed 8.00@10.00 cwt.

Chicago Stocks

(By The Associated Press)

U. S. Govt. Bonds

(By The Associated Press)

Local Markets

DIXON MILK PRICE

York, Neb. National

Bank Is Robbed Of

York, Neb., Sept. 20 -(AP)-

nile north of the bank.

and outside the vaults.

Worse yet you may meet with death n such an accident. If you have

one of the Dixon Telegraph's Acci-

dent policies which costs \$1.25 for

year's protection your family would

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sell why not try a for sale ad in

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B. F. Shaw Printing Co.

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common and medium 2.35@

MARKETS

At A Glance (By The Associated Press)

New York-Bonds heavy; governments lower, steady to strong; vealers 25@50 low- Mrs. Harkins is buying merchan-Curb heavy; most leaders under

weather report; general liquidation. Sugar steady; poor spot demand.

Coffee steady; trade buying. Chicago-Wheat lower; financial policy un- 4.75; certainties Corn weak; frost hazards lessen-

Cattle strong to 15 higher; top and medium 2.25@@3.25; vealers, steers \$7 Hogs 15% 25 higher; active top 5.00@6.00; cull and common 3.50@

Chicago Grain Table (By The Associated Press)

				Sheep 8000; hative lambs o		
		Open	High	Low	Close	strong to mostly 25 highre;
	WHI	EAT-				asking more advance; go
St	ept.		931/2		921/4	choice 7.00@7.25 early; best
Di	ec.	95%	9714	9514	95%	and string choice westerns hel
M	av	1.01 1/2	1.01%	99 4	1.00	above 7.50; sheep steady; lan
CORN-						lbs down good and choice
Se	ept.				50	7.50; common and medium
De	ec.	5414	55	54%	54%	
M	av	61	613 _k	60½	60%	7.00; ewes 90-150 lbs good choice 1.50@2.75; all weights
	OAT					
Se	ept.	3854	38%	381/2	38%	mon and medium 75@2.00; f
		41%	42%	4114	41%	lambs 50-75 lbs good and choice
		45 1/2	46	4514	45%	@6.50.
	RYE					Official estimated receipts t
Se	int	7114 -	72	7114	72	row: cattle 70004; hogs 55,000
		75			7514	goernment); sheep 11,000.
		811/2	8314		81.7%	and the second s
		LEY-				Chicago Cash Grai
	ept.				54	Chicago, Sept. 20-(AP)-V
		60	62	59	59	No. 2 red 9314; No. 3 red 93;
			671/2			hard 931/2 @ 95; No. 2 hard 94.
	LAR					Corn No. 2 mixed 491/2 @ 50:
	pt.				6.00	mixed 4914; No. 1 yellow 5014;
		6.07	6.07	6.00	6.00	yellow 50 % 50 %; No. 3 yellow 4
		6.45	6.45	6.30	6.30	No. 4 yellow 48½; No. 5 yellow
		LIES-	0.10	0.00	0.00	No. 6 yellow 46 4; No. 2 white
	pt.	DI TIO			6.00	
O.C.	110.				0.00	@5114; sample grade 361/2@37

Chicago Produce

6.22 6.22 6.30 6.10

97; on track 281; total U. S. shipments 797: about steady; supplies liberal; demand and trading slow; sacked per cwt; Wisconsin round whites N. S. No. 1 few sales 1.55% 1.65; few best 1.70; Minnesota, U. S No. 1, few sales 1.45; Minnesota, Early Ohios partly graded 1.15@ 1.30; Minnesota, North Dakota Red River Ohios U. S. No. 1 mostly 1.50 @1.60; Idaho russets, U. S. No. 1 mostly 1.90@ 2.00; few best 2.05@ 2.10; Washington russets U. S. No. 2 few sales 1.80: Colorado triumphs U. S. No. 1, 1,80@2.00; Red McClures mostly 1.75.

Apples 85@1.25 per bu; cantaloupes 1.00@1.25 per crate; grapes 10@11c per basket; grapefruti 2.50@ 4.00 per box; lemons 4.00@5.50 per box; oranges 2.50@4.50 per box; peaches 1.25@1.50 per crate; pears 1.25@1.50 per bu.

Butter 11,575, unsettled; creamery specials (93 score) 231/2@24; extras, 1st 41/4 s 102.15 (92) 23; extra firsts (90-91) 2014 @ irsts (88-89) 17% @184; seconds (86-87) 16 1/2 @ 17; standards (90 centralized carlots) 211/2.

Eggs 4469, unsettled; extra firsts cars 1814; local 17; fresh graded firsts cars 1714; local 1614; current receipts 14@16.

Poultry, live 14 trucks .steady; hens 91/2@11; leghorn hens 8; roosters 7; turkeys 8-13; spring ducks 8@ the Borden Company will pay \$1.25 101/2; old 879; geese 8; rock fryers per cwt. for milk testing four per colored 101/2; rock cent butter fat, direct ratio. springs 12@1212; colord 101/2; rock broilers 11 1/2 @ 12 1/4; colored 10 1/4; leghorn 91/2.

Wall Street (By The Associated Press)

Allegh 4% Am Can 94 AT & T 126% Anac Cop 1814 Atl Ref 291/4 Barnsdall 1014 Bendix Ai 171/2 Borden 24% Borg Warner 17% Can Pac 151/2 Case 76% Cerro de Pas 4014 C & N W 10% Chrysler 474 Commonwealth So 21/2 Con Oil 14% Curtis Wr 2% Erie R R 18 Firestone T & R 25% Freeport Tex 477 Gen Mot 33 Gold Dust 2014 Kenn Cop 2419 Kroger Groc 24 Mont Ward 24 Nat Tea 201 N Y Cent 44% Packard 414 Penney 49 Pullman 50 Radio 8 14 Sears Roebusk 43% Stand Oil N J 434 Studebaker 512 Tex Corp 28% Tex Pac Ld Tr 9% Un Carbide 46% Unit Corp 614 U S Stl 51% Total stock sales today 2,419,750 Previous day 2,820,420 Week ago 530,552,96 2 Year ago 4,346,510 Two years ago 2,908.595 Jan. 1 to date 530,547,112 Year ago 334,479,594 Two years ago 427,300,174.

Chicago Livestock

Chicago, Sept. 20-(AP)-Hogs 55,000 including 5000 direct and 35. 000 for government; active; generally 15@25 higher than Tuesday 180-230 lbs 5.10@5.25; top 5.25; 240-300 lbs 4.60@5.10; most light lights 4.75@5.00; commercial pigs 4.50 down; packing sows 3.40@4.00; light light, good and choice 140-160 lbs 4.50@5.15; light weight 160-200 lbs 4.85@5.25; medium weight lbs 5.00@5.25; heavy weight 250-350 lbs 4.30@5.10; packing sows, medium and good 275-550 lbs 3.15@4.00; pigs, good and choice 100-130 lbs

Cattle 10,000; calves 2000; steers and yearlings strong to 15

predominating and killing quality at the Dixon Airport. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Harkins mo-Stocks easy; early losses reduced. steady; best 6.35; cows and bulls tored to Chicago this morning.

tle and vealers: steers, good and Charles Moran of Chicago was Foreign exchanges steady; dollar choice 550-900 lbs 5.50@6.75; 900 here on business Monday. 1100 lbs 5.75@6.85; 1100-1300 lbs 5.75 Cotton lower; favorable weekly @7.00; 1300-1500 lbs 5.75@7.00; ular prices 40c for hair cut. Crystal

3.25@5.75; heifers good and choice 550-750 lbs 5.25@6.50; common and business caller in Dixon today

> Misses Sadie, Isabelle and Mary Lowery motored to Chicago Sunday and attended the Century of Pro-

steers, good and choice 500-1050 lbs ton was a business caller here to-4.25@5.00; common and medium day Attend the Air Circus sponsored in Cook county for unemployment

above 7.50; sheep steady; lambs 90 -Attend the Air Circus sponsored lbs down, good and choice 6.75% by the American Legion Dixon Post,

mon and medium 75@2.00; feeding days lambs 50-75 lbs good and choice 6.00 Sunday at the Airport.

pending a few days visiting with state will continue and grow to be-Dixon friends before enrolling in come more burdensome."

Explaining his attitude on inflamander of the Grand Command the University of Michigan law

The proposed legistation would tion, Wallace said that recent ery of Illinois was also among the Chicago, Sept. 20—(AP)—Wheat No. 2 red 931/4; No. 3 red 93; No. 1

yellow 50 @ 50 1/2; No. 3 yellow 49 @ 50; township was in Dixon this morn-

by the American Legion Dixon Post. spread on the 1932 taxes.
Sunday at the Airport, 221t4 "If this had been done by

grand jury, now in session. -We have gone back to our popular prices 40c for hair cut. Crystal them able to stop the shameful clarify the farmer's thinking, lest

transacted business in Dixon today. pay John Drew of Reynolds township |

Louis Schuler of Sublette was a Negro Acquitted Dell Draper of Lee Center was in Dixon today on business.

From Sept. 1 until further notice

Mayo's hospital at Rochester, Min- last March 25. Mrs. Wm. A. Schuler is attend-

C. A. McCloud, president, said now. B. F. Shaw Printing Co. the men entered the bank soon A number of Dixon people will after 12:30 P. M. politely backed attend grand opera Friday. ular prices 40c all of the bank's employes and Mr. and Mrs. William Heliman Barber Snop. customers into a back room and and son and Mrs. Anna Leonard scooped up the available cash of South Dixon were business call-William E. McCloud, cashier of Floral Co., of Oregon was a busi-

and a brother of C. A. McCloud, 4, was a Dixon business visitor th was taken by the robbers as a morning hostage but was dropped off their automobile at a hospital about a a Dixon caller Tuesday,

C. A McCloud said the amount Dixon caller Tuesday taken probably was about \$30,000 Henry Knetsch of Paw Paw was as this was the cash generally on a Dixon caller this morning. Attorney Charles Preston of Paw Paw transacted business You may have an auto accident

er; mostly 6.00@7.00; slaughter cat- dise for the Vogue Shop

and medium 550-1300 lbs Barber Shop.

-Big day at the Airport Sunday

Sheep 8000; native lambs opening by the American Legion Dixon Post, relief strong to mostly 25 highre; selling Sunday at the Airport, asking more advance; good to

row: cattle 70004; hogs 55,000 (35,000 | Milton C. Selander, former mem- system under which we are now which will make the Agricultural the Grand Encampment was also

by the American Legion Dixon Post, plemental levies for unemployment Corn No. 2 mixed 491/2@50; No. 3 Sunday at the Airport. 6.00 mixed 491/4; No. 1 yellow 501/4; No. 2

Ralp Barlow of Amboy was in sheltering the destitute. A \$30,000-Dixon this morning on business. Gardner Cook of Steward was a administration.

The problem of Relief Agence of R

John Bailey of Princeton was in their verdict.

Three polite gunmen robbed the ford Tuesday.

First National Bank here today.

—We can furnish Occupational the coming year will be installed at The loot was estimated at \$30,000. Tax Record Books for \$2.50. Order this time.

a savings bank operated in con- ness visitor in Dixon this morning. junction with the First National Mrs. Fred Friedrichs of R. P. D.

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business visitor in Dixon this morwent to Morrison this noon on

SENATOR LANTZ TO RENEW FIGHT

AGAINST CHICAGO Will Again Seek To Force Cook Co. To Care

For Needy

Joseph Arrigo of Sublette was a

County Judge William Leech

business in the Whiteside county

Springfield, Ill., Sept. 20-(AP)-Word was received today from Senator Simon E. Lantz, Congerille Republican, that he intende to reintroduce in the October spec Mrs. James Blackburne of Wal- ial legislative session his bills to permit additional property taxes

221t4 Three bills by the General Aschoice 7.00@7.25 early; best native or and string choice westerns held well oregon were visitors in Dixon on Horner. "I expect to introduce the so called Lantz bills at the special

Three bills by Senator Lantz

Attend the Air Circus sponsored make local communities self-suffi- inflationists will have great power Grand Encampment and Louis by the American Legion Dixon Post, cient in meeting relief problems. 221t4 saying that otherwise ber of the high school faculty, is operating in some parts of the Adjustment Act seem extraordin- in the reviewing stand. Glenn F

Attend the Air Circus sponsored go and Cook county to make sup- have been misinterpreted. 221t4 relief only

Opposed By Chicagoans

Attend the Air Circus sponsored which were passed late in June by by the American Legion Dixon Post, the combined strength of down-221t4 state Democrats and Republicans. Donald Dorr went to Burlington, Senator Lantz, who has close Wis, yesterday to accept a position, connections with the Illinois Agrihis wife and Mrs. Fred Whipper- cultural Association, said his bilis man accompanying him as far as would have permitted the enetro politan area to make supplemental Attend the Air Circus sponsored relief levies which could have been

Mr. and Mrs. G. J. Thompson Chicago and Cook county authoriand Mrs. C. R. White of Scarboro ties," Lantz continued, "they could were visitors in Dixon today. Mr. have cared for their own unem-Thompson is a member of the ployed one year sooner than is now balancing farm output more nearly

"This would finally have made ti spectacle of a very wealthy com- he be disappointed, when the price clave will be held in Chicego Dr. J. M. O'Malley of Ohio was a munity begging for bread and level objectives are eventually at Dixon professional caller this af- butter, first at Washington and tained, has given rise to the mis then at Springfield, month after taken impression that I M. M. Glenn of Ashton was a month and year after year, thus changed my views. My position Dixon business caller this morning. saddling this burden on the down- with respect to controlled inflation Harry Stultz of Franklin Grove state, which is much less able to has not changed.

The legislature will meet within for "decidedly higher agricultural was a business visitor in Dixon this two weeks to take emergency ac- prices within a few months." tion on the problem of feeding and

In Second Trial Harrisburg Ill., Sept. 20—(AP)

transacted business in Dixon yes-terday afternoon.

death of Rosea McDaniels. Carrier sion.

Mills Negro, in Circuit Court in Af Philip Truckenbrod of Wyoming July, Alec Monday, 80-year-old ernor at the Executive Mansion township was a Dixon caller this Negro, was acquitted when given a Dunham agreed to take the position new trial yesterday. The new vacated by Edward L. Ryerson, Jr George Bresson of Viola township trial was granted because some of as head of the commission adminis transacted business in Dixon today. the jurors were not satisfied with tering public funds for the feeding McDaniels was killed at a dance

Wm. A. Schuler has gone to, at Monday's home in Carrier Mills

LEGION MEETS TONIGHT

Dixon post No. 12, American Mrs. Theo. Fuller was in Rock- Legion, holds a regular meeting this evening at 8 o'clock. Officers for

We have gone back to our popular prices 40c for hair cut. Crystal

If you want quality and service-They made no attempt to enter ers in Dixon yesteday afternoon. have your commercia! printing done the vaults, McCloud said.

Mr. Wallace of, the Wallace by the B. F. Shaw Printing Co. tf

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the circuit court here this morn- E. GROVE MAN IN HOSPITAL AS FIGHT RESULT

(Continued From Page 1)

operation was performed, but reports today indicated that there was no noticeable improvement in Local Commandery And his condition, which was said to be

WALLACE STILL SUPPORTER OF **INFLATION IDEA**

Agriculture Secretary Explains Position To Grain Assn.

Chicago, Sept. 20-(AP)-Secretary Wallace today told the Grain commanderies from Missouri. Dealers Association that he still Dixon unit was in the second favors controlled inflation.

Along with this, President Roose- corps furnished the music for velt's Secretary of Agriculture criti- part of this division. cised high tariff psychology and After marching through the bus warned that attempts to fix prices iness district the 84 Commandwithout control of production is cries represented at the conclay doomed to failure.

"Most of the price fixers are also Commandery officers and reprechoice 1.50@2.75; all weights common and medium 75@2.00; feeding days 221t4 session and to work for their pass- inflationists," he said. "If the pur- sentatives of the Grand Encamp- importance transacted. to three months the price fixers and sented the Grand Master of th in Congress this coming winter and Emerson, former Governor of Il there will be passed legislation nois and the Grand Treasurer arily conservative.

school at Ann Arbor next Monday, enable taxing authorities in Chica- views he expressed on the subject officers reviewing the parade. Views Unchanged

For a number of years prior to Belleville including trips to Si March 4, 1933," Wallace said, "I Louis, Mo., and to Scott Field, the Cook county legislators voted urged the stabilization of the pur- army air port near Belleville. The solidly against the three bills, chasing power of the dollar and a Dixon ladies who attended restoration of the commodity price | Conclave were Mrs. Glenn F. Con level to that which prevailed in Mrs. Sterling Schrock and sor 1926. x x x Since March 4, it has Junior and Mrs. Charles Ramse been my pleasure to see the objectives we strove for out in the mid- left Belleville for Dixon dle west become a basic principle afternoon, following the para President Roosevelt's program The officers of for recovery. x x x In view of the progress already made in that direction, it was deemed opportune to explain to farmers what some of Belleville. At this meeting Charles the results might be, especially to H. Smith of Chicago was elected level is restored farmers would still Grand Commander of Knigh face the continued necessity of Templar of Illinois for the ne in line with demand conditions. "Unfortunately, this attempt to Commandery meetings in this cit

> had implicated him in a score of Of Relief Agency

Secretary Wallace said he looked

Springfield, Ill., Sept. 20—(AP)-Governor Horner today announced Vezane, 21, all of Ottawa. The that Robert J. Dunham, retired Sheriff said 12 had recovered two Chicago packer, has accepted ap-truckloads of loot, including addpotintment as chairman of the Il- ing machines. typewriters, auto Francis Winkle of Harmon Convicted of manslaughter in the linois Emergency Relief Commis- tires, batteries and other goods.

> After conferring with the Govshelterin gand clothing of the desti tute jobless

The Governor expressed gratifica tion that Dunham had accepted th "tough job." Dunham is to give ful time to the relief work. Dunham retired in 1920 as vic president or Armour & Co.

Chronic ills Dr Avdelotte

PIG

HOCK

Lb, 5c

PURE

LARD

Lb. 61/2 c

DIXON KNIGHTS TEMPLAR RETURN FROM STATE MEET

MINNIE BELL REBEKAH

WILL MEET-Minnie Bell Rebekah lodge will luncheon in honor of Mrs. Grace meet at the I. O. O. F. hall Friday Lord Johnson of Los Angeles, Cal. eevning at 8 o'clock and after the YOUNGSTERS FAVOR meeting a short anniversary program will be given and refreshments The Seventy-Seventh annual will be served.

> WEDDING OF ROCK FALLS COUPLE IN CLINTON, IA .-

Rock Falls, Sept. 20-Miss Minnie Knight. The Dixon Command Brotherridge and Earl Geroge, Loth No. 21 was represented in the of Rock Falls, were united in marparade on Sunday by its drum riage at the Congregational church and bugle corps and a color guard parsonage at Clinton, Ia., Saturday morning. The couple will reside at the John Brotheridge home here.

> PICNIC SUPPER FOR TRUE BLUE CLASS-The True Blue Sunday School

hold a picnic supper at the church Thursday evening at 6:30 o'clock. ELKS LADIES -CLUB TO MEET FRIDAY-The Elks Ladies Club will meet

passed in review before the Grand house. A good attendance is d sired. There will be business MRS. FARRAND HOSTESS AT LUNCHEON TODAY-

Friday at 2 o'clock at the club

Mrs. R. S. Farrand was hostess at Dixon Chapter DeMolay will take a luncheon today at the Coffee place during the stated meeting of

and daughters.

ENTERTAINED AT DINNER THIS EVENING-Mrs. Samuel Eells and the Misses The Dixon Sir Knights visite Eells entertained with a dinner at their home 405 Madison avenue, this many points of interest around

> CARL LENNON WILL MAKE HOME IN DIXON-

months ago, has returned to Dixon to make his home. Carl, always popular with old and young alike, will be welcomed by his friends and associates of former years.

MRS. JOHNSON OF LOS

LUNCHEON TODAY HONORS ANGELES, CALIF .-

Mrs. C. R. Leake and Mrs. Frank Philpott entertained today with a

CHECKED GINGHAM-

Washington-(AP)- Quaint evening dresses of checked gingham are increasingly popular with the younger set here. Many are made with ruffles of the material at the bottom of the wide skirt.

IDAHO, NEW MEX ICO IN PARADE

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Saloon League, in admitting defeat for his cause, said the results of the class of the Methodist church will New Mexico election and repeal elections in other states were "largely due to the high-handed methods of our national administration to coerce people to vote for repeal.

DE MOLAY ELECTION

House honoring Mrs. Clinton Judd the organization at the Masonic Temple at 7:30 o'clock this evening.

Happy Birthday

Rev. D. A. Rowland, energetic and happy Dixon clergyman, who like Abraham Lincoln, was born in A. C. Lennon of Butler, Indiana, a log house, in Maryland Sept. whose wife passed away a few 21, 1856.

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PARAGRAPHI

G. W. Veith of Route 3 was a

-Visit the Airport Sunday.

good and choice 6.00@8.00; medium

Mr. and Mrs. Frank N. Weller of and string choice westerns held well Tuesday

6.30 No. 4 yellow 481/2; No. 5 yellow 471/4; No. 6 yellow 461/4; No. 2 white 501/2 Oats No. 2 white 38@39; No. 3 Sunday at the Airport,

\$30,000 This Morn ng the Century of Progress.

Mrs. Earl Bishop of Sterling was Mrs. Carl Bly of Sterling was a

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derson, 616 E. Fellows st. P. N. G. Club-I. O. O. F. Hall Missionary Society- Mrs. Ethel Zigler, west of Woosung. True Blue S. S. Class-Picnic sup-

per M. E. church. Class - St. Paul's Sunshine

Friday

cil-M. E. Church.

Fidelity Life Ass'n. - Carpenter's St. Agnes Guild - Mrs. Robert tin mixture Sterling 221 Dement Avenue.

Rebekah Lodge-I. O. O. F. Hall. Elks Ladies Club-Elks Club.

(Call Mrs. E. E. Holdridge at No. 5, for Society items.)

YET MARK THE VIOLET

mark the violet how it loads with sweets The pregnant gale, spread- fen. ing its purple leaves; The painted pink, too with the rosebud's bloom, And fair narcissus catch th' enchanted eye.

When winter's frost arrests the rushing stream, And binds in icy chains the sad-

den'd year; Fled is their beauty, fled that fragrant breath Wont to regale the weary passen-

ness sheds. And bids the brook its former flow if stored in ice box.

resume Up springs the lark, Aurora's messenger. Gladd'ning the goat-herd with his early song;

Each plant, each flower, inhales the

And, opening into life, again pours

-John Jortin, in "Headley's An-

cient English Poetry."

Shower for Newlyweds, Sun., Sept. 17

A shower was given Sunday afternoon at the home of Mr. and festivities. served of ice cream and cake.

extended best wishes to the newly- the Sacred Heart.

Eberly-Burdge

Mr. and Mrs. Hiram Eberly of r. Miss Margaret Irene, to Henry chon and Will Fitzpatrick. Burdge, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. | Novelty booth: Jenry Burdge Sr., of 1202 Ottawa Ed Brechon, Michael Powers, Pat- on the speeding car better than a elemnized on Thursday, Sept. 21st Halligan and J. L. Kerrigan. t 5 o'clock at the parsonage to the Refreshments: J. ur course wedding dinner for Bride, Harold Healy. James Blackne immediate families at the burn and James Dempsey.

WERE GUESTS SUNDAY AT OWEN MORRIS HOME-

and daughter. Mi Eva of Oregon; Lyman Sanford of Franklin Grove PICNIC DINNER ENJOYED pent Sunday at the home of Mr. BY FIFTY PEOPLEand Mrs. Owen Morris and family Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Veith, Mr. near the Kingdom. In the after- and Mrs. Wilford Cossman and prepared with food. noon, Mrs. Marcy Spratt and sons son, Mrs. George Onken and Miss. Wilbur and Lennie, of Route 3, and Mrs. George Onken and Miss given a bottle of milk or a bottle of milk or a bottle of something brown. He was Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Huert at the Grand Detour Sunday to spend River, were also guests at the day at the home of Mr. and Morris home

WERE GUESTS AT I. A. WINDEN HOME-

cago and Mrs. Lala Bowers and ENROLL AT Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Moody of Chidaughter Miss Thelma, were guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. I. A. Beloit, Wis. Sept. 20 — William Winden Sunday. Mrs. Moody and Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne attention. He knew they exper-

WERE WEEK END GUESTS AT BENNETT HOME-

Mrs. Buelow of Houston, Texas, rolling in Beloit College yesterday, mother out. I have seldom seen and niece and family, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. DeHart of Riverside, were SUNSHINE CLASS MEETS week end guests at the S. A. Ben- THURSDAY EVE .nett home.

BOARD OF DIRECTORS

TO MEET THURSDAYrow afternoon at 3:45 o'clock.

DINNER FOR TWO The Menu

Italian Spaghetti Vegetable Gelatin Salad Boiled Salad Dressing

Italian Spaghetti, Serving 2 4 tablespoons bacon fat

4 tablespoons chopped onions 3 tablespoons chopped green pep-

2 tablespoons chopped celery 2 cups cooked spaghetti

2 cups tomatoes 1-2 teaspoon salt 1-4 teaspoon pepper

Heat fat in frying pan. Add and brown slowly onions, peppers and celery, Add rest of ingredients, cook slowly 20 minutes. Stir frequently.

To cook spaghetti, break cupful small pieces and add to 2 Methodist Ladies Aid - M. E. quarts of boiling water to which 1-2 teaspoon of salt has been added. Young People's Christian Coun- Boil quickly 10 minutes. Pour into strainer, rinse well in cold water. Vegetable Gelatin Salad

1-2 package lemon-flavored gela-

cup boiling water

1-2 teaspoon salt cup chopped cabbage

1-4 cup chopped sweet pickles 2 tablespoons chopped olives

tablespoon chopped pimientos tablespoon sugar tablespoon vinegar

Pour water over gelatin mixture and stir until dissolved. Cool and add rest of ingredients. Pour into glass mold rinsed out of

cold water. Set in cold place to stif-Unmold ,serve on lettuce.

Boiled Salad Dressing 4 eggs yolks 4 tablespoons flour

1-3 cup sugar teaspoon dry mustard 1-4 teaspoon paprika

1-3 cup vinegar 2-3 cup water 1 tablespoon butter

3 tablespoons sweet or sour cream Beat yolks and add dry ingredients. Add vinegar, water and butter and cook in double boiler until dressing become thick and creamy Stir frequently. Add cream and But when the spring etheral mild- beat one minute. Cool and chill. This dressing will keep two weeks

20th Anniversary For Walton Parish Sunday, Sept. 24th

St. Mary's Catholic Parish of Walton will celebrate its twentiein Loose on the zephyr, all its wonted anniversary next Sunday, Sept. 24. You're going to dance the hours Again the violet dark resumes its Ryan, will celebrate a mass of which has the new hour-glass sil-Nor wanting to the rose-bud is its thanksgiving, and the choir will houette sing, directed by Mrs. Carl Ack-

pastor of St. Mary's church, Free- be truly chic. Flynn, Joseph Driscoll and W. J. 1908.

Mrs. B. C. Phillips in Binghampton, Patrick Dunphy and James the bottom, but more often it put it on

Aughenbaugh of West Brooklyn, day's events, which will include skirt. afternoon a dainty luncheon was ton All Stars at 3 P. M.; dancing to music by Leake's orchestra; bi-In the evening a family reunion cycle races, foot races, Boy Scout was held, as all Mrs. Aughenbaugh's relay races and a concert by the isters and brothers were home at his time. She was formerly Miss A chicken supper will be served Nina Phillips. The entire day was country style from 4:30 to 7:30 P. one of pleasure for all. Everyone M., by members of the League of

> Committees will include: Baseball: Alden Ackert, manager old Wallace to set up a yell. In- to underfeed rather than overfeed Charivari for Mr.

assisted by Hugh Sweeney, Gus stantly his ten-year-old brother a little child on a rain. The more Grohens, Charles McCoy, Peter laid himself out to amuse the ba- excited and tired a baby is the less Wedding Thursday Campbell, Loren Henry and J. J. by. He and his mother went the work his stomach can do. Bingo booth: M. J. Finn, William quiet

Edena, Ill., announce the ap- Hellman, E. C. Morrissey, Thomas Wallace was two all right, He not to let him see that you expect paching marriage of their daugh- Ackert, Mike Blackburn, J. P. Bre- had a whole mouthful of teeth, him to carry on. A baby usually Pat O' Malley, the aisle he could steady himself

Ave., Dixon. The wedding is to be rick Lally, John Dunphy, Thomas grown person. Phristian church by Rev. J. A. Carl Ackert, Dave McCaffrey, Goo mother and patient brother could Barnett and will be followed by a Healy, Lloyd Hoyle, William Mc- have a rest.

Tickets, Mmes. James Blackburn take a nap. No sir! He would William Katchel, L. Bushman, Jos. not sleep. O'Malley, Frank McCov, John too exciting. No one can expect a Blackburn, J. Lautzenheizer, Wm baby to sleep with the world roar-Mr. and Mrs. Walter E. Averill Daum and M. Blackburn.

Grand Detour Sunday to spend Mrs. John Gearhart and enjoy a picnic dinner attended by fifty either crackers or sandwiches

BELOIT COLLEGE-

Bowers are nieces of Mrs. C. Smith, 209 E. Sixth st., Dixon; ed him to be naughty. He love Howard Quick, son of Mr. and Mrs to be coaxed and nursed and fed H. L. Quick, Dixon; and Robert and run after. That grand brother Eno, son of Mrs. F. G. Eno, Dixon. of his gave up every second of the were among the 183 freshmen en- long journey trying to help his

The Sunshir Class of St. Paul's These two things: too much food church will hold a meeting at the and too much attention, were ϵ n-church Thursday evening at 7.30. tirely responsible for this baby's A good attendance is desired. The condition, which by three o'clock The Board of Directors of the hostesses for the evening are Mes- was pitiful. High School Parent-Teachers Assn. dames Caroline Bjorneby, Augusta I was sorry for the whole fam will meet at the high school tomor- Martenson. Nettie Coakley and ily, the tired mother especia Cora Speilman.

IT'S HIGH TIME FOR THAT HOUR-GLASS FROCK!

Fall Evening Gowns Mold Figure Closely to Simulate Fashions of 1908-Fur Is Used Lavishly



(NEA Service Writer.)

The Rt. Rev. Mgr. C. F. Conley, pay special attention, if you would waistline,

Too Much Attention

Daddy kissed his family goodby:

Too Much Attention

ing under him and around him.

anything like it in a boy of his

Traveling With Babies

She was trying to keep the baby

but for two things.

ing.

age.

Babe May Receive

and left the train.

to honor of Mr. and Mrs. Max Dempsey, Sr., are chairmen of the trims the neck or some part of the The taffeta slip, worn under the band for adornment.

do any good.

TO TAKE TRIP TO

KEARNEY, NEB .-

That was a signal for two-year- One thing that is important i

And as he dashed up and down reflects his mother's nerves.

dress, has pleated godets on the Earrings can be used for variety Aughenbaugh of West Brooklyn. two ball games, the Amboy ShamThe newlyweds received many beaurocks vs the Walton Cubs, at 12:20 go to make up enchanting evening in the sides of the skirt.

Wear brown ones to match the fur
on one occasion, and diamond ones

have so much of the glamor you ones. Fullness is centered The pastor, the Rev. Walter J. away this fall in an evening dress knees in the form of pleats and Magnificent white crepe makes a

> of the new sihouette and follows party. Fabrics, designs and accessories up the new hour-glass figure The beautiful neckline is trimare important, of course, but it's theme is of soft, black velvet, with med with kolinsky. It is extremely to the silhouette that you must fitted lines and an extremely high high in front with the kolinsky

> > quiet I suppose on account of the Jack, and Mrs. Paul Jones and

other passengers. But it didn't daughter Eleanor, are planning a

Delicate baby lace edges the the bust. The fur thins down to a port, was the first pastor of the Evening costumes closely mold square neckline, the graceful, cas- point on the low back. Walton parish, and he has been the figure in very much the same cading, short sleeves and the bot- The skirt is well cut, giving the succeeded by the Revs. Gilbert manner as did the fashions of tom of the taffeta slip which long, flowing line to the hem but shows below the skirt.

Ryan. Friends of the parish are | Fur is used lavishly on these new | There is no side opening on the The belt of self material is fastinvited to attend next Sunday's evening gowns for fall. Sometimes gown. Six rhinestone buttons in ened with a diamond buckle. a band of it is stitched on around the back make it easy for you to Worn without flowers, the gown

tiful and useful gifts. Late in the P. M., and Maytown vs the Wal-dresses Lame, faille, taffeta, satin If there is anything nicer than to match the buckle on another.

A dress which catches the spirit will attract envious eves at any

bordering the material just above

retaining tihtness about the hips

depends on its suave lines and fur

on one occasion, and diamond ones

knows how hard it is to follow it, expected today from Elmhurst

day trying to keep little brother Another is to treat a trip as a Mr. and Mrs. Peter Ports were the rather matter of fact affair, and victims of a party of friends who held a charivari for them last evening, 918 Highland avenue, staging the celebration on reports of their recent re-marriage in an Indiana city Efforts of the Telegraph to People got tired after a while Mrs. Eleanor Coover and daugh- substantiate the report of the mar-

It is terribly hard to travel with children of that age. It is easy to give advice but only a mother two weeks motor trip to Kearney, Neb. and expect to start Friday. Mrs. Jones and little daughter are and Mrs. Peter Ports

two weeks motor trip to Kearney,

J. Morrissey, trying to divert him so his tired ters, Mrs. Avon Hackett and son riage were unsuccessful however.

His mother tried to make him Choo-choo trains are But I think he might have slept His mother evidently had expected a circus so she had come About every half hour he was year past bottle age but there were enough bottles to stock a store. In between times he was fed When Wally wasn't drinking he was eating and when he wasn' doing eithe he was usually scream-Then there was the matter of

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Walnut Household Science Unit Met The Walnut Household Science most delightful evening.

club was entertained on Friday aft- Hillison-Smith ernoon at the Mrs. Will Hoge home with Mrs. Mary Keithahn and Mrs. Ollie Atherton as assistant hostesses.

roll call with "What is Happiness?" Guests present were Mrs. Henry Baumgartner and Mrs. Loren Hoge. A short program was directed by Mrs. Winifred Knight, Mrs. Knight | seventy relatives and guests, read a very interesting paper, The bride looked charming in a Home Journal, the October issue, "Mother's Job", Mrs. Evelyn Kra- light blue transparent velvet dress the head of a golden haired girl, nov sang a vocal duet, "Our Yes- with accessories to match. Her sis- looking out from a bough of auterdays" and responded to an en- ter, Pearl, was bridesmaid, wearing tumn leaves turning the gorgeous Keithahn gave a recipe for ginger- with brown accessories. John D. shining through them and on the bread and a dainty lunch was served at the close of the afternoon.

Domilson of Chicago was best man. Following the ceremony a wed-Her eyes are the beacons of purity Flying Needles Meet

Mrs. Everett Minier was hostess Trees Hotel to forty guests. to the "Flying Needles" club on Mrs. Hillison is the daughter of of picture, uncle of Mrs. Harry

Interesting Meeting of War Mothers

There was a very good attendance, the usual roll call and several other items of importance wer

taken care of. Plans for the annual picnic were alked over and the date set for Sept. 21st, and Lowell Park to be the place of the annual meeting. Mrs. Strub reported to the local Chapter that the state will hold its yearly picnic in Dixon in 1934. This gathering will be held in August. The next meeting will be hold the first Friday in October.

Friloha Class Meeting Enjoyed

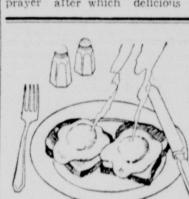
The Fri-lo-ha class of the Christian church held its regular monthly meeting at the home of Miss Jane Bradford. Monday evening. There were twenty-three members present.

The meeting was called to order by the president, Miss Helen Mc-Gonigle, after which the class song was sung.

A most interesting devotional service was led by Miss Evelyn Graff, the subject being "The Life of Service." Hymns were sung and and responsive scripture taken from the 12th Chapter of Romons was read. Devotions were closed with a prayer by Miss Genevieve Reitzell.

The secretary's and treasurer's reports were read and approved. It was decided to hold a Hallcween party at the home of Miss Dorothy Schmidt the latter part of October. The members of the class were urged to attend the talk to be given by Dr. Stanley Jones.

The meeting was dismissed by prayer after which delicious re



Poached Eggs on Toast

"The Man who Remembers"

COUPLE o' weeks back A I was visiting son Charlie in the city and his wife Marie. Marie's good to me and cooks things I like just as though I was her own Pa.

One of my favorites, she's learned, is poached eggs on toast and she don't expect me to tend the toaster either. She slices the bread thin, toasts it just right, spreads on the butter, slips Mr. Egg on top, and I do the rest.

Marie says the difference in bread shows up at the toaster. She says if it's made of good flour and other good ingredients, then baked right. your toast will brown evenly. so the butter don't get away bread full of holes.

Smart idea seems to me. what Marie says about the difference in bread showing up at the toaster. When it comes to providing a suitable resting spot for a poached egg, it's too risky to use any but the best bread you can

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freshments were served by the hos- Bloomington. For the past four years he has been a certified pub-The guests departed for their lis accountant for the Bell Telehomes assuring the hostess of a phone Company of Chicago.

most delightful evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Hillison will be at

Wedding of Interest

Miss Hazel Smith and Clyde Nineteen members answered the Hillison of Chicago were married Beautiful Cover By Saturday evening Sept, 16th at 6:00 o'clock at the Baptist church of Englewood in the presence of about Of breath-taking beauty is the

core with "School Bells." Mrs. a brown velvet transparent dress colors of this season, with the sun ding supper was served at Rowan and innocence, the expression one rees Hotel to forty guests.

Mrs .Hillison is the daughter of

J. Ozra Brubaker, is the painter

glewood Avenue, Chicago, and is a Weyant, 315 E. Chamberlain public accountant for the Bell Tel- street, this city. Mr. Brubaker was branch office at South Chicago.

ephone Company, working in the born in Nachusa, Ill., and attended Dixon College, Many Dixon friends

Mr. Hillison, son of Mr. and Mrs. remember him with pleasure and R. A. Hillison of Portland, Oregon, rejoice in his success The Lee County War Mothers formerly of Lee Center, graduated from the Lee Center High School and later attended college at Additional Society Page 2 predominates IN THESE SMART WOMEN'S NOVELTY SHOES FOR FALL Styles exactly as sketched and more!

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THE HORSE SHOW.

The Dixon Saddle Club deserves great praise for the drop down and Goldy cried, "I Duncy. Don't be afraid of him at splendid horse show sponsored by the organization and hope you have had real fun, old all staged here Saturday and Sunday. For an inexperienced, ducky. You are clever as can be." The cub soon held the stick real mother, Mrs. Zelphia Peterman of this and a dozen other countries. staged here Saturday and Sunday. For an inexperienced, The duck then flapped her wings newly born organization to put over such an interesting and finished production in its first attempt the result was and forth, and 'twas a funny sight, and walked the rope. "My, the ground and started waddling over this place spent Friday in Chicago. The Merry Maidens class of the held their breath. They thought the bear would fall.

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Everyone who had anything to do with the horse show must feel complimented by its success. We believe that the man who supplied the inspiration and the original enthusiasm which did much to bring it about is Dr. Z. W. Moss and he certainly was ably assisted and supported by

all of his organization.

The Telegraph bespeaks the support of the Lee County E. J. Wolf, Mr. and Mrs. O. O. Mil- school Board of Supervisors, because, with the cooperation of ler, Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Miller and Rev. C. P. Blekking and Henry daughter Frances, F. D. Kelley and cents for a year. Now is the time to the county board the state of Illinois will extend financial family, and Mr. and Mrs. Jay Mil- Dierdorff attended the Presbytery went to Chicago Wednesday to ataid and the Dixon Horse Show, or, perhaps, the Lee County Horse Show might be a better name, bids fair to bring distrinction to this county in years to come.

All Miss Maude enjoyed a picnic dinterior of the Presbyterian church in Morting Miss Maude enjoyed a picnic dinterior of the presbyterian church in Morting Miss Maude enjoyed a picnic dinterior of the long winter evenings which are coming.

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THE OLD LIBERALISM LOSES FAITH.

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C. W. Crum. gress is the watchword, than to listen to the reminiscences of a disillusioned reformer.

chat with Senator Thomas P. Gore of Oklahoma. Senator C. W. Crum. Gore used to be an ardent liberal, a Wilsonian progressive, a teammate, in the old days, of such fighters as Bryan and Nebraska. and the elder LaFollette. Now he has cooled off, and he Prof. Allen Towne of Evanston doubts that reformers push things along much faster, in was a week end guest at the home the long run, than conservatives.

"Years ago, when I was coming along in life, I thought Luther motored to Mt. Vernon, we were going to solve all the problems of the world," he lowa, Sunday where they visited at said.

"First, we wanted the initiative and referendum. It was obvious that with the powers of the initiative the people bers of her Sunday school class of would do whatever needed to be done to make ours a per- Brethren church Saturday after fect society. With the referendum, the people would hold was spent in playing games an in check whatever should not be done.

"Of course we also had to have the direct election of were served, which was enjoyed ! United States senators," he goes on. "We got that, and lo, it hath made cowards of us all. To cement and con-directed the game solidate our gains, we had to have woman suffrage. We knew the good women would vote only for honorable and tained her sister, Miss Alsip from able public servants, wise and human public policies.

"And to cap all our reforms we needed prohibition. We shausen went to Chicago Frida were going to substitute the moral code for the penal afternoon where on Monday the code.

And he concludes:

"We knew that when we accomplished these things we town could sit off on the sidelines and watch all our problems

Any adult whose memory goes back to pre-war days can see that all of this was, pretty largely, the old progressive credo. It hung, for the most part, on an unquestioning faith in pure democracy. Give the people all the power possible and all will be well; the remedy for the ills of democracy is more democracy; the voice of the people is the voice of God-so ran the philosophy of the liberal.

The progressive sounds a different note today. No longer does he rely on an extension of the principles of Jefferson and Jackson. Democracy has to function in an infinitely complex society. Your up-to-date reformer is more likely to be an economist or an engineer than a politician. He fights for the same old cause—a freer, happier life for the ordinary man-but he has been forced to use different weapons. The old ones were good, but they weren't enough by themselves.

SECURITIES LAW SAVES.

Dispatches from Washington indicate that the new "truth in securities" law, passed by the last Congress amid wails from the financial district, has already saved American investors a good many millions of dollars.

During the speculative frenzy of the early summer, it seems, some of the smart boys decided to cash in by promoting a lot of new gold mining and brewery stocks. The legalization of beer and the high value of gold had paved the way, and the public was back in the market again. Chances looked very good for a killing.

But under the new law there must be filed a public record of all the data an investor needs to determine for himself the value of a new security, and this record must include the size of the promoter's cut; so a lot of these issues never got to the public at all. And the general public has, thereby, saved a good deal of money.

The strongest man in history has never been silent.-David Lloyd George.

I want to state that a more decent set of gals never exicted than those of us who frolicked so merrily in the Dawson dance halls.-Klondike Kate.

Just a bunch of idiots go to these nudist places, anyway, a bunch of old baldheads wanting to think they're young again .- Judge Joseph B. David of Chicago.





(READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE)

"Oh, boy! I'd hate to have to try "Oh, let's run. I see a little bear. that trick. I know I'd take a flop "Just look! It's heading right for matting of palms, called petate, on with his family into the bush and sale in a market in El Salvador. Few make a home wherever nature promate a floor with his family into the bush and sale in a market in El Salvador. with ease. I couldn't hang on, by near.' . "The bear is tame," the of the Indians dwelling in the Central | vides the best soil for his crops my knees. I will bet the duck will parrot cried, "It won't give you a Americas ever have heard of our mod-

The parrot said, "Oh, my, you're Then to the cub bear he cried all night, if you would keep swing- the rope again. Then, see what you

'I'll bet, right now, that your The rope was tied between two arms ache. A litte rest you'd bettrees. The bear hopped up on it ter take." "That suits me fine," with ease. "He will show you petate. Some tribes use hammocks Indians don their most gorgeous

So, he and Coppy let the rope slick.

Just then the Tinies heard a on Duncy in the next story.)

FRANKLIN GROVE

(Scouty and a pig play a trick

at Berwyn Sunday afternoon

tended A Century of Progress

A surprise was planned and suc-

By GRACE PEARL

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Wilkins are Rockford visitors Friday.

Mrs. Eliabetzh Durkes and son

June Miller entertained the memwho is the teacher was present and

Chicago over the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Helmer ing. They spent the summer vaca

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Senger tored to Champaign Monday. The

British Invasion



a screen test.

Traveling Around America



HERE is the Indian's version of a dishes, a trusty machete and a bag warm-weather mattress—a fine of corn, the Indian can journey forth ern air-cooling systems but they have travelers making the weekly cruises

for beds. These they weave from trick. Unless he fails, it will be rafters in their huts. With this petate

entertained members of the Sun- FLYING CARPET.

pent the summer at the home of terian church will her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Willis afternoon with Misses Eunice and Reigle, returned to her school duties | Lucy Gilbert, north of town The Priscilla Club will meet Fri-Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Stultz of day afternoon at the home of Mrs.

Morrison are visiting relatives at William Crawford, south of town Miss Maude Conlon after a two Mrs. Ruth Kelley and three chilchelle Monday where she will again day in the grove.

George S. Ives, Jr., has charge of A miscellaneous shower was giv-Mr. and Mrs. Carl Kness and the confectionery store recently en last Tuesday afternoon at the Henry and Ezra Withey went to new venture.

An election will be held Satur- daughter, Miss Blanche day to determine whether Franklin Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Miller had as Foss of Walnut.

Grove puts in sewers or not. Be their dinner guests Sunday, Mr. sure and mark the date next Satur- and Mrs. Ed Arnold of Ashton. Mr. ojyed a picnic supper Thursday day. Go to the polls and vote just and Mrs. George Miller and daugh-Mr. and Mrs. William Crawford and sisters, Misses Eunice and day anniversary. were in Chicago from Friday until Lucy.

grand jury this week.

Library Notes hose present were Mr. and Mrs. after college he set out, deliberately Charles Schmucker, Mr. and Mrs. without resources, to explore the Henry Wendell, Mr. and Mrs. Roy lands beyond the horizon and Wendell, Mr. and Mrs. George King write his travels in a book. In lite and family, Mr. and Mrs. Harold ary conventions he had little tra Beister and family, Mr. and Mrs. ing. But he had an infallible sense Bettendorff and daughter of what places were interesting a Mr. and Mrs. Howard Miller romantic. He saw things and o and family. A most delightful time things in his own reckless climbing Matterhorns and Fu Mr. and Mrs. John Cover and Mr. yamas, being waylayed by Chi and Mrs. Fred Gross and son Ken- pirates, vagabonds in Bali beth motored to Chicago Friday Kashmire, Spain, and Siberia, And here they attended A Century of then wrote about his advent with such verve and originality th Atty. M. V. Peterman and his he captured the reading public



That clever duck is very out, "You have come to show us furniture that are comfortable and with household wares and market produce strapped to their backs, bound If a flesta, or festival of some kind, is in the offing the roads espe-"Now, first he will try his finest henequen fiber and suspend from the carry along everything from jugs of Get him a big long stick, or hammock, a few "calabash" | which to make merry in the big city.

> Presbyterian Sunday school with of romantic, beautiful and amusing Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Carey were Mrs. Doris Burnip. their teacher, Mrs. Wilbur Dysart things he found by means of his visitors at A Century of Progress

beam class and their teacher. Miss | Read the story for yourself, his ter, Miss Helen who will attend the Blanche Colwell with a picnic sup- latest book, "The Flying Carpet" is burg Sunday where he will resume per at Iron Springs Friday after- in the library. It is one of the his studies at Knox College. noon and evening. A lovely supper many fine books made possible by was enjoyed consisting of weenies the Nancy Hausen Memorial Fund. been spending the summer here buns, pickles, cream puffs, marsh- The library is opened every Wed-

left Sunday afternoon for her home mallows and watermelons. The nesday and Saturday afternoons Franklin Grove—Mr. and Mrs. in Chicago where she teaches young ladies report a lovely time. and Saturday evening until 8:30. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kelley and The membership fee is only fifty

Mrs. Fred Schriber attended a picnic dinner with relatives near bomes of Mrs. Ellen Riddlesbarger

Mrs. Fred Schriber attended a picnic dinner with relatives near is somewhat favorable, but he is still a very sick man. Friends are picnic dinner Sunday at the home of Mrs. J. M. O'Malley, and will a very sick man. Friends are picnic dinner Sunday at the home of Mrs. J. M. O'Malley, and will a very sick man. Friends are picnic dinner Sunday at the home of Mrs. J. M. O'Malley, and will a very sick man. Friends are picnic dinner Sunday at the home of Mrs. Sunday at the home of Mrs. At this writing (Monday afternoon) the condition of C. W. Crum family and Mrs. At this writing (Monday afternoon) the condition of C. W. Crum family and Mrs. At this writing (Monday afternoon) the condition of C. W. Crum family and Mrs. J. M. O'Malley, and will a very sick man. Friends are picnic dinner Sunday at the home of Mrs. At this writing (Monday afternoon) the condition of C. W. Crum family and Mrs. J. M. O'Malley, and will a very sick man. Friends are picnic dinner Sunday at the home of Mrs. James Reid and family and Mrs. James Reid and James Dixon were Sunday guests at the homes of Mrs. Elien Riddlesbarger

Dixon Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Miller hoping with him and the family for near Amboy. The affair was plan-

By Esther Jackson

this place. Mr. Stultz has severed Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Lincoln, Mr. spent his summer vacation with where Lucille will attend the Unihis connection with the A & P and Mrs. James Conlon and daugh- Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Balcon, left versity of Illinois. Mrs. Albrecht B. F. Shaw Printing Co. ter, Miss June Mrs. Ella Miller and Tuesday for his home in Chicago. week's illness was able to go to Ro- dren enjoyed a picnic dinner Sun- Mrs. Balcon accompanied him to

family visited relatives in Chicago vacated by Cliff Floto. George is home of Mrs. Margaret Remsburg. from Thursday until Sunday and is a very popular young man and for Mrs. Marjorie Britt Harderson, attended A Century of Progress. | will no doubt make good in this a recent bride. About thirty-five Chicago Friday for a few days Mrs. Mabel Henry and son Leslie bride received many pretty and where they attended the World's were Sunday evening guests at the home of Mrs. Rebecca Colwell and served. Out of town guests were: Mrs. Anna Britt and Mrs. Grace

as you want, then when the majoriter Vivian, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence evening at the home of Wm. Fetty rules, be satisfied.

Miller and son Clifford, Joe Gilbert zer in honor of his eightieth birth-

The monthly social and business Sunday visiting relatives and at- H. C. Stultz is serving on the meeting of the Loyal Women's class of the M. P. Sunday school was held last Monday evening at ally carried out on Mr. and Richard Halliburton has had one the home of Mrs. Guy Sisler. As-Mrs, Glenn Wagner Friday night it of the most extraordinary coreers sistant hostesses were: Mrs. J. L eing his birthday anniversary, in American letters. Immediately Pomeroy, Mrs. Albert Reckart and



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Beauty vs. Ape at World's Fair



Beth Livingston and King Kivu, the Hollywood gorilla, as they appear in "A Night of Terror" now playing at the Hollywood Play House at A Century of Progress-the Chicago World's Fair. Beth apparently has fainted away from the effects of King Kivu's romantic overtures.

Mrs. Lloyd. The following officers and Dick spent Monday night with were elected:

President, Mrs. Nell Shannon. Vice President, Mrs. Pearl Marsh Sec. Treas., Mrs. Marie Smith Chairman Devotional Committee -Mrs. Iva Ewalt.

Chairman Social Committee -Mrs. Anna Sisler. Chairman Sunshine Committee

-Mrs. Bertha Balcon. A nice lunch was served by the

Mr. and Mrs. William Ioder and

last Monday and Tuesday. George Albright returned home

Thursday from the Princeton hos pital where he had been receiving

William Denbo and son Willard tend the Cubs-Giants ball game Joseph O'Malley has returned to

and Violet Elmblad are attending the Teachers' College in DeKalb. Ziegler, 33, and Mrs. Margaret Miss Althea Minkler is taking a Hughes, 30, both of Bloomington,

nurses' training course in the Dix- Ind. They obtained their license on hospital. last Tuesday afternoon at the ing the ceremony illegal. Christian me of Mrs. Geo. Meurer. Prizes County Clerk Prentiss Fellers said

and Mrs. Leah Kreiger. Mrs. F. C. Albrecht, Lucille and Ohio - Austin Boynton, who Dick, drove to Urbana Monday,

relatives in Flannagan returning home the following day

Miss Rita Tobin has returned to her duties in the LaSalle hospital after a two weeks vacation at

Mrs. Darlene Sisler entertained he members of the D. M. C. club and several guests last Tuesday afternoon. Members prizes were won by Mrs. Juanita Hey and Mrs. Nell O'Malley. Guest prize by Mrs Suzanne Sisler and consolation by

Robert Albrecht is attending the North Central College in Naperville this year. He was accompanied to that city last Sunday by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Alrecht and Mrs. Ed Larson Several relatives from this place Etheredge, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. Etheredge, of this place, and Miss Jane Dudek of Ladd which

was solemnized in the Catholic

church in Ladd Saturday moraing.

Discover Wedding Ceremony Illegal

Taylorville, Ill- Officials narriage the Rev. David Albert McClung performed at Farming-Misses Alice Ogan, Mary Smith dale September 14 was not legal. The affected parties are Reuben in Christian county and Farmingfolly Dozen Card club met dale is in Sangamon county were won by Mrs. Clara Stevenson he was writing Ziegler and Mrs. Hughes.

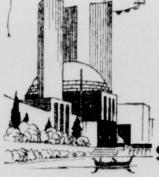
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TAMMANY WINS PRIMARY; BUT **LOSES FEATHERS**

Republican Voting In the Metropolis Was Without Contest

New York, Sept. 20-(AP)-Mayor John P. O'Brien, the number one candidate of Tammany Hall, won a walkaway nomination for Mayor in yesterday's Democratic primary defeating Congressman Loring M. Black and Assemblyman Jerome G. Ambro by approximately three-to-one.

The vote (3,727 out of 3,794 election districts)

O'Brien 271,109 Black 95,173. Ambro 27,209.

In the scalping of Black and Ambro, however, the Tammany braves lost some head feathers. The principal disappointment was accomplished by Frank J. Prial who won nomination as controller. Prial defeated the Tammny choice, John N. Harman.

The vote, (3,729 out of 3,794 electio districts)

Prial 236,127 Harman 150,880

Civil Service Support Harman was the personal choice of John H. McCooey, Brooklyn aliv of John Curry, Tammany chief; Prial, previously had virtually the solid support of the city's civil service employes-policemen firemen school teachers and others-from whose ranks he has risen politically and in whose cause he has constantly fought. Erdinarily the civil service employes are the backoone of Tammany's voting strength.

The Republican voting was with-RRRRRRRSSSds9 cmfwyphd out contest except for the fight of Samuel S. Koenig to retain his chairmanship of the New York Sunday morning. county Republican committee against Chase Mellen, Jr. Incomplete returns early today indicated that Koenig's 22-year leadership of the party had been broken. Among district committeemen on the Koenig slate who were defeated was Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler, presldent of Columbia University.

As a result of yesterday's vote verdict Tammany will go into the O'Brien against a fusion ticket headed by Fiorello H. LaGuardia, Republican, whose nomination yesterday, along with that of a slate having fusion committee approval, was a quiet formality.

PILLAR OF SALT By L. L. R.

the man who, walking with a friend day. along a river bank, saw a fisherman Ott Whitaker returned from ma, 48, and Philli draw a huge fish to the shore. Wisconsin Monday after a several after their escape its great size, the man turned to who caught that fish is a liar."

And there is the famed legend of Thursday. the ostrich. The fable, which is well known, tells us that the bird, when ness in Dixon Thursday. frightened, buried his head in the Mr. and Mrs. Oswain Halbmair earth. He hopes to thus forget that were callers at the George Halb- Awning Rope Broke the danger exists.

person is well known. In the face Carl Hitteman of Joliet. The wed-Mrs. Don Burke Denby, suffered room for reasonable doubt, he John's English Lutheran church in his head caught in an awning rope clings only to the relative thoughts Joliet, October 3. Both are emans as he fell down the porch steps. he wants most to believe. Truth ployed at the Silver Cross hospital His neck was broken. hammers at his door, and he says in that city. simply, "It can't be true."

ideals. He observes the Golden residents here, has a very serious Rule; and is trampled under-foot case of erysipelas. by others. He sees the end of all Ed Reinsch spent Friday and wars; and wars continue to be Saturday in Aurora visiting his removal from the Great Lakes fought. He vision man's approach sister Mrs. Fred Smith. while greed stalks unchecked.

At first glance, it would seem that such a man would be the ideal tertained the following guests last citizen; and if all men were like Sunday at dinner: Mr. and Mrs. him this would be true. But, since George Clarke. Ott Whitaker, Ed the practice of his ideals is not Reinsch, Fern Clarke and Bud graph. widespread, he is a poor citizen; Miller, perhaps even a dangerous one.

His denial of truth renders him a the battle against wrong, because he could hardly join in a clash with something which, to him, is not the path of progress.

There are hundreds of him. Some organization's rule book. may call him an idealist. But, missed in the battle for good.

ROXBURY

By Olive Merriman Roxbury- Miss Lulu Winterton, Dlive, Avery, Vernon and Merrit tiring President. Merriman and John Hawbaker attended the World's Fair in Chicaco last Thursday and Friday. Joseph Miller and son Floyd were Sunday dinner guests at the Lewis Miller home.

Mrs. J. F. Donagh called at the Chas. Merriman home Thursday afternoon Mr. and Mrs. Carl Hackman and

Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Merriman of Dixon attended the Fair in Chicago Saturday. Miss Olive Merriman has been working at the Ernest Peterman

ome near Rollo the past week. Edward Eich was a Chicago visor last Thursday and Friday Frank Donagh went to Mendora Saturday to take his examination for the Post Office in Compton. Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Foster and borothy, Carroll Foster, Earl Kaisr and Gale Auery were Sunday visitors at the Chas. Merriman ome Sunday.

Mrs. Josephine Merriman enjoyd Sunday dinner at the Roland Richardson home. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Schoenholz Ready for Second EQUIPOISE WILL Polar Expedition



in the hope of discovering and claiming for the United States a America, Rear Admiral Richard E. Byrd will lead a second expedition to the South Pole. Here the noted explorer is pictured drawing up plans in New York following announcement of the new venture.

and Glenn, Mr. and Mrs. Paul A. second place in the list of money Snyder were in Aurora Sunday winners, he would have no chance visiting Miss Elaine Snyder who is of overtaking Willis Sharpe Kil-

in nurses training there. attended the Fair in Chicago from against \$328,165 for William Wood-

Jacob and Guy Schoenholz called at the Ethel Hawbaker home

EAST INLET

By Blanche Clarke

East Inlet-A number of friends and relatives gathered at the Will Rabel home to help him celebrate played between the City Dudes and November 7 election backing Mayor his birthday. The evening was All-Star teams at Independent field spent in playing cards and dancing will be concluded this evening. The George Fischer furnishing the mu- game will be called at 5:15. Las

> dinner guests at the Wayne Zimmerlein home. Ethel Smith and Dick Beues

> were Sunday supper guests at the Mrs. Bessie Acker home. Mr. and Mrs. Jerry McBride and

family and Ed McIntyre were call-Someone has told the story of ers at the Andy Dukes home Sun-

Looking at the fish and observing days visit with friends and rela- Swanson, an official of the East tives.

mair home one night last week. The man who saw the fish and Mr. and Mrs. Edward L. Clarke the ostrich are metaphorically the same individual; and this type of daughter, Gertrude Genevieve to Carl Hitteman of Joliet The word of obvious facts, which leave no ding will take place at the St. Mrs. Don Burke Dendy. Suntered of obvious facts, which leave no ding will take place at the St. injuries that proved fatal when

Esther Lois Acker, daughter of This man usually has the loftiest Mr. and Mrs. Walter Acker former Veteran Killed In

Mr. and Mrs. E-ward Clarke en-

poor fighter. He adds nothing to Title Bouts Must Be At 15 Rounds

Minneapolis, Sept. 20 -(AP)real. Through the haze of his self- Challengers will have to bid for imposed blindness, he sees a theo- world's championships over the 15retical world; not a practical one, round route to get recognition of And so he stands as an obstacle in the National Boxing Association, strong aris of the American ring Surely you know such a man; game, under a new chapter in that

Meeting while on an overnight whatever his classification, he lives trip to a northern Minnesota lake and dies; and is never greatly felt resort, the delegates decided that for the good he upholds, nor sorely 10 or 12 round bouts do not provide a sufficient test in titular mtaches and picked 15 rounds as

he minimum The annual gathering was to break up today after election of new officers. Edward C. Foster, Providence, chairman of the Rhode Island State Athletic Commission. appaerntly would be named to succeed James Brown, Detroit, re-



LATIN EXPRESSION (Answer on Page 9)

NHAT IS THE

MEANING OF THE

START IN FINAL RACE SEPT. 30th

Great Horse To Then Retire To Kentucky For Rest Of Life

New York, Sept. 20—(AP)—Equipoise will run one last race for sentiment'sc sake and then retire to the blue grass of Kentucky, Beaten for the first time this season in the Jockey Club Gold Cup at Belmont Park last Saturday, gallant little chestnut son of Pennant-Swinging, handicap champion of America for the past two years and fourth in the world list of money-winners, will go to the post in the Havre de Grace Handicap Sept. 30 in an effort to end his racing career with a victory.

Equipoise ran with a slight crack in his off front hoof in the Gold Cup in which he was badly beaten by the Wheatley Stable's Darksecret and Morton L. Schwartz's Gusto and it was this recurrence of hoof trouble that led to the decision to His Last Start

"Due to the public interest which new continent larger than North | Equipoise has aroused," Whitney explained, "I feel that he should be given a chance to end his career with a victory. It is my intention to run him in the Havre de Grace Handicap. This will be his last

Although a victory at Havre de Grace would carry Equipoise into mer's champion, Sun Beau. Equi-Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Merriman poise, so far. has earned \$320,970 Saturday until Tuesday of last ward's Gallant Fox; \$332,250 for the great Australian gelding, Phar Lap; and \$376,744 for Sun Beau. The Havre de Grace Handicap will be worth about \$20,000 to the win-

Soft Ball Title Will Be Decided In Game This Eve

The final game of the city soft ball championship series being evening the All-Stars won by a Mr. and Mrs. Oswain Halbmair, score of 8 to 6 in a four inning on LeRoy, were Sunday dinner game which was called because of darkness. Barefield did the twirling for the All-Stars while Roger Hey did the flinging for the Dudes.

Two Escaped From E. Moline Officer

Ott Whitaker returned from ma, 48, and Phillip Solomon, 40 Moline State Hospital fo the In his companion and said, "The man Mrs. Bessie Acker and daugnter said, at the were with a group Martha, were Amboy shoppers on said they were with a group of eight men, and he was trans-Ott Wnitaker transacted busi- ferring them to a Portland, Oregon, institution.

Neck Of Boy Of 2

Fall At Hospital Chicago — Three mon

to moral perfection; and crime be- Eri Conibear was a business fell or leaped to his death from the comes a deep-seated enterprise, caller at the James Boyle home third floor of the Edward Hines, while greed stalks unchecked.

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White Sox Accept

enged the Chicago White Sox for victors. he city baseball championship.

south side club, yesterday and he Baseball Commissioner, within the plane in a swamp, was at an end given the first food and water he accepted. Cubs' Challenge The Sox are the champions, tails having won the title in 1931. This Chicago, Sept. 20 — (AP) — De-finitely out of the National League | having won the title in 1931. This year the two clubs engaged in a

race, the Chicago Cubs have challenged the Chicago White C

The opening date of the series

resident William L. Veeck of the probably will be Oct. 4. The two A 60-hour search for Harold L. land, was found last night by three tary system, consists of nine maresident William L. Veeck of the president will meet in the offices of Kenesaw Mountain Landis Neff, 25-year-old mail pilot who lay boys in the swamp, 11 miles east of jor planets and a thousand minor outs Comiskey, president of the of Kenesaw Mountain Landis, all that time beside his wrecked here. Brought to a hospital, he was planets as well as the sun.

from a broken leg, a broken arm, exposure and hunger in a hospital

Mail Plane Found early Saturday morning after leav-

next few days to work out the de- today, with the flier recovering had taken since his plane crashed about 4 o'clock Saturday morning. Neff said he slept some, that he was conscious most of the time, and who dropped from sight that he lost all track of time.

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PAGE SIX	DIXON EVENING TELEGRAPH, DIXON, ILL.,	WEDNESDAY EVENING, SEPTEMBER 20,	1933.
Notice of Delinquent Special Assessments in City of Dixon, Illinois.	Delinquent Due	Delinquent	Year Due Total Amount Ye Delinquent D
The following person or persons are hereby notified that a return will be made by the undersigned City Collector to Sterling D. Schrock.	W. F. Scholl E. C. Parsons Blk Hawk Park Add lot 40 43.18 1931 H. A. Manges original town lot 3 blk 6 28.13 1931	150 feet, thence southeasterly parallel with said avenue 60 feet, thence northeasterly 150 feet to the place of beginning, being assessed as lot 68 of Highland Park Addition. 37.82	bik 101
ments or installments thereof, matured and payable or interest thereon, or interest due to the preceding January 2nd on installments not on, or interest due to the preceding January 2nd on installments not on, or interest due to the preceding January 2nd on installments not on, or interest due to the preceding January 2nd on installments not on, or interest thereof, matured and payable or interest the payable or interest thereof, matured and payable or interest the payable or interest the payable or interest the payable or	H. A. Manges original town lot 4 blk 6 27.93 1931 H. A. Manges original town lot 5 blk 6 27.93 1931 H. A. Magnes original town lot 6 blk 6 95.72 1931 Barlow Hayden E. C. Parsons Blkhawk Park parts lots 1 & 2	Frank Ortgiesen, a part of the S. E. 4 of Sec. 5, in the T. 2i, N. Range E. of the 4th P. M., bounded and described as follows, to-wit: Commencing at a point on the west line of the N. 4 of the N. E. 4 of the S. E. 4	lot 2 blk 88
Schrock, County Collector, of Lee County, Innois, win make application on Monday, Sept. 25 1933 for judgment against said lands, town lots and real property for said special assessments, matured install-	and e 50 ft lot 3	of said Sec. 5, which is 1.76 chains south of the north- west corner of said N. ½ of the N. E. ¼ of the S. E. ¼ of the S. E. ¼ of said Sec. 5, and running thence south on the said west line 1.76 chains; thence at right angles	W. H. Badger original town st of st lot 4 blk 112 62.17 19 Anthony J. McMahon Highland Park Add lot 12 28.85 19 Anthony J. McMahon Highland Park Add lot 13 28.85 19
an order to sell said land, town lots and real property for the satisfaction thereof.	BLAKE GROVER, City Clerk. H. A. Brooks, Town of Dixon now City of Dixon, s 40 ft., lot 1 and n 16 ft., lot 4, blk 92	west 96 links, more or less, to easterly boundary line of the highway known as the Peoria Road, thence northwesterly along the easterly boundary of said highway 61 feet to a point which is and shall be considered	James E. Curran Highland Park Add lot 14
the Court House in Dixon, Lee Co., Illinois for the amount of special assessments and matured installments of special assessments and inter-	eh of s 134 ft., lot 4, blk 92	as the starting point for the premises hereby described: Commencing at said starting point or place of begin- ning and thence running in a southeasterly direction along said east boundary of said Peoria Road 61 feet.	Arthur McCrystal City of Dixon e 38 ft Prost's sub div of lots 1, 2, 3 block 1 and pt of se' Sec. 32-22-9 lot 5
Amount Year Delinquent Due 11.30 1931	M. Harvey (John Armstrong, Adm.) Hines Add sh. lot 1, blk 5	thence east 96 links, more or less to the west line of the N. E. 4 of the S. E. 4 of the S. E. 4 of said Sec. 5, thence North on said West line 61 feet and 2 inches, thence at right angles west 68 feet and thence in a	Arthur McCrystal, City of Dixon, e 102 ft, lot 4, blk 19 30.56 19 E. K. Ortt original town n 100 ft of w½ lot 2 blk 58 9.70 19 Wm. Kennedy assessed to Jos. Maloney original town s 50 ft of e¾ lot 1 blk 59 12.73 19
Wm. Crews, Maxwell's Add to North Dixon, Lot 4	Ida Courtright, Hines Add sh, lot 3, blk 6	southwesterly direction about 48 feet to the place of be- ginning; said premiss being assessed as Lot 4, of As- sessor Plat No. 7	John Watson original town s% of that part lying e and adj I. C. right of way lot 4 blk 59
Harry Raffenberger, Street & Bovey's Add to Dixon 16.30 1931 of 8½ and w 23 ft s½ Lot 2	e 50' of sh, lot 3, blk 24	reserving, however, the northerly sixty and two-thirds feet of said Lot 9 and a part of Lot 3 of Williams Sub- Division, being a tract of land described as follows, to-	Manzilla Brenner North Dixon, Now City of Dixon e 88 ft lot 5 blk 31
Andrew M. Smith, Dixon s 59 ft lot 4 bit 54. W. J. Worsley, Dixon e 125 ft lot 5 bik 66. 63.63 1931 W. J. Worsley, Dixon p 120 ft etc. lot 1 bik 118. 63.63 1931	Wallace M. Hicks, Van Epps Add, lot 16 and 120 ft. 62.09 1932 and w 10' of lot 17, blk 1 62.09 1932 Geo. D. Stitzel, Van Epps Park Add, lot 6, blk 2 108.01 1932 Geo. B. Stitzel, Van Epps Park Add, lot 8, blk 2 49.20 1932	wit: Commencing at the most southerly corner of Lot 9 in Park Manor Addition and running thence in a nwly direction along the southwesterly boundary line of said Lot 9 and along the easterly line of the	A. F. & A. M. by Glenn Coe North Dixon, now City of Dixon lot 1, 2 & 8 blk 36
blk 92 M. L. Dysart, original town w 90 ft lot 3 blk 23 Bert H. Henning original town e 50 ft of st ₂ lot 3 blk 24 Bert H. Henning original town e 50 ft of st ₂ lot 3 blk 24 1931	Harry C. Reese, Van Epps Park Add, lot 10, blk 2 49.20 1932 Harry Beard, Van Epps Park Add, lot 11, blk 2 49.20 1932 Harry Beard, Van Epps Park Add, lot 12, blk 2 49.20 1932 Dorrance Thompson, Van Epps Park Add, lot 13, blk 3 49.20 1932	highway known as Peoria Avenue, a distance of 70 feet, thence at right angles northeasterly to a point of the northerly boundary line of said Lot 9, for the place of beginning and from said place of beginning, continu-	Dwight Rolph North Dixon, now City of Dixon, w 57½ 1t of e 65 ft of s 65 ft lot 5 blk 50
Wallace E. Hicks Van Epps Add w 10 11 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10	Earl Buck Van Epps Park Add lot 15 blk 3	ing in a northeasterly direction alog the last described course to the interection with the westerly boundary line of a highway known as Ottawa Ave. or Inlet Avenue thence southerly, along said westerly boundary line, to	W. F. McClanahan original town n 50 ft of e 100 it lot 5 blk 69
W. J. Worsley Van Epps Park Add all of e 1/2 of Steel Ave e 25.04 1931 2nd St. to Cemetery 200 Epps Park Add n 120 ft. ot 1 blk 3 70.59 1931	eh w 2/3 of w 2/3, lot 2, blk 7	the most northeasterly corner of Lot 10, in said Park Manor Addition, and thence westerly, in a direct line along the northerly boundary line of said lots 10 and 9, to the place of beginning	Charles Popp original town n 50 ft lot 3 blk 70
Dorrance Thompson Van Epps Park Add 5 72 foots 1 30 ft Dorrance Thompson Van Epps Park Add e 50 ft s 130 ft 65.38 1931	Dorrance Thompson, Van Epps Park Add, n 50' s 100', lot 1 and 2, blk 3	easterly 10 ft of lot 10 and all of lot 11	Ella Fleming original town n½ lot 1 blk 76
Dorrance Thompson van Epps Park Add it 130 to	Eva F. Long, Maple Park Add, lot 60 11.39 1932 Eva F. Long, Maple Park Add, lot 61 11.39 1932 Eva F. Long, Maple Park Add, lot 62 11.39 1932	Wm. Adams Maxwell Add to City of Dixon Lot 12	1932 A. J. Scriven original town lot 5 blk 76
Elmer Zimmerman West Dixon all exc e 150 ft. 160 2 blk 35 13.09 1931 Chas. J. Howe West Dixon w 1/3 lot 1 blk 40 13.09 1931 R. E. Crim West Dixon e ½ w 2/3 lot 1 blk 40 13.09 1931 Present Havil West Dixon e ½ w 2/3 lot 1 blk 41 13.09 1931	B. Guy Shaver, W. Dixon, ell exc n 30', lot 4, blk 62 11.37 1932	Frank Crawford Stedman's Add e 55 ft lot 6 blk 8	1932 of s 100 ft of n 200 ft of w 200 ft blk 4
Howard Woodyatt West Dixon w 50 it of e 100 it of h 10	Howard Stevens, W. Dixon, n 1/3, lot 3, blk 60 11.37 1932 Howard Wheeler, W. Dixon, w 1/3 lots 1 and 4 exc n	lot 2 blk 8	of n 200 ft of w 200 ft blk 4
e 2/3 & all exc s 140 ft blk 15	Quincy Miller, W. Dixon, a tract of land bounded as fol- lows; to-wit: Commencing at a point on a continua- tion of the west line of block 56 in W. Dixon at a dis-	R. C. Bovey Ball's sub B 3 N. Dixon e 50 ft lot 2	1932 J. R. Wolf North Dixon, now City of Dixon w½ lot 2 blk 5178.10 1932 C. H. Sargent North Dixon, now City of Dixon n 50 ft s 240 1932 ft of e 150 ft blk 12
George Hefley West Dixon n 50 ft s 2/3 lot 2 blk 36	tance of 350' southerly from the northwest corner of said block, and running thence southerly 50' to a point 40' southerly from the northwest corner of block 61 in said W. Dixon, thence at right angles easterly 150',	Wm. Adams Maxwell's Add lot 12	1932 e 50 ft lot 3 blk 13
Eva F. Long Maple Park Add lot 62 13.09 1931 B. H. Rippen West Dixon w 1/3 lot 3 blk 56 13.08 1931 Calvin Hoff Maple Park Add lot 92 13.09 1931	50 ft thence at right angle westerly 150 feet, thence at right angles westerly 150 ft, to the place of beginning in West Dixon	lot 2 blk 11	1932 lot 2 blk 14
Gertrude Nesbit Maple Park Add lot 99	Guy Winfield Brink, W. Dixon, a tract of land bounded as follows, to-wit: Commencing at a point upon west line	Edward Witzleb No. Dixon e 55 ft of w 165 ft of s 300 ft lot 2 blk 11	of s 100 ft of e14 lot 1 blk 29
A. T. Laidig West End Add to Dixon et lot 1 blk 7 13.08 1931 Edwin Bennett West End Add to Dixon wt lot 1 blk 7 13.08 1931 George Coakley West End Add to Dixon lot 2 blk 7 13.08 1931	of block 57 in West Dixon the said starting point being located 300 feet distant from the northwest corner of said block, thence running southerly upon a direct continuation of the west line of said block 57 a distance of	D. W. Bovey No. Dixon e 50 ft w 150 ft s 300 ft lot 2 blk 23 24.75 D. W. Bovey No. Dixon e 50 ft w 100 ft s 300 ft lot 2 blk 23 24.75 D. W. Bovey No. Dixon w 50 ft w 100 ft s 300 ft lot 2 blk 23 24.75 D. M. Fahrney No. Dixon w 50 ft e 100 ft n of I. C. lot 1	1932 lot 2 blk 29
Louis Plein Dement's 2nd Add lot 7 blk 45	60', thence easterly parallel with the south line of said block, 150', thence at right angles northerly 60', thence at right angles westerly 150' to the place of beginning in West Dixon	blk 28	1932 blk 37
Wm. Crews Maxwell's Add to Dixon lot 2 26.28 1931 Wm. Crew Maxwell's Add to Dixon lot 4 26.28 1931 Wm. Crews Maxwell's Add to Dixon lot 5 26.28 1931	follows, to-wit: Commencing at a point upon the east line of block 57 in W. Dixon, the said starting point being located 300' distance from the northeast corner of		1932 lot 1 blk 38
Walter Adams Maxwell's Add to Dixon lot 12	said block, thence running southerly upon a direct continuation of the east line of said block 57 a distance of 60', thenc westerly parallel with the south line of said block, 150', thence at right angles easterly 150' to the	D. W. Bovey No. Dixon w½ lot 2 blk 23	1932 Frank W. Bovey North Dixon ,now City of Dixon s 40 ft of sub lot 2 lt 2 blk 40
Frances Bosley West Dixon e 50 ft lot 3 blk 33	Diace of beginning, in West Dixon	erly boundary line of I. C. lot 2 blk 11	blk 41
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B. H. Rippen West Dixon w 1/3 lot 3 blk 56	southerly upon the east line of said block, 44' thence at right angles westerly 150', thence at right angles porth-	Eva F. Long Maple Park Add lot 61 23.31 Eva F. Long Maple Park Add lot 62 23.31 Eva F. Long Maple Park Add lot 60 17.31 Ira D. Flanagam Dement's Add e 83 ft and e 83 ft e ²⁴	1932 Louis Knicl Assessors Plat No. 2 lot 1 blk 46 & 47
Mrs. Calvin Eastman Neighbour's Survey w 59 ft of s 150 ft	place of beginning, in West Dixon	n 1 2 lot 7 blk 5	Louis Knicl (sewer) Assessors Plat No. 2 lot 1 blk 46 & 47.
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BLAKE GROVER, City Clerk.	1932
Gibson City, Ill.	

By Mrs. A. Tilton

at and Mrs. Glen Edelman and son with an attack of tonsilitis.

and Mrs. Walter Edelman W. F. entertained as dinner guests Sun- Wis. Sunday where he entered the incomplete at this writing. rtained at dinner day Mr. and Mrs. Frank Baranek, University of Wisconsin for the Mr. and Mrs. Robert Nelson, Ever- year's work. ett Edelman of Milwaukee, Mr. Mrs. H. C. Jewett has been ill their regular meeting and a one and Mrs. William Edelman, Mr. this week and confined to her bed o'clock luncheon Wednesday of this whose full their regular meeting and a one o'clock luncheon Wednesday of this whose full their regular meeting and a one o'clock luncheon Wednesday of this whose full their regular meeting and a one o'clock luncheon Wednesday of this whose full their regular meeting and a one o'clock luncheon Wednesday of this whose full their regular meeting and a one o'clock luncheon Wednesday of this whose full their regular meeting and a one o'clock luncheon Wednesday of this whose full their regular meeting and a one o'clock luncheon whose

of a visit, over all attended morning services at daughter, Miss Katherine motored

Olga Baclanova is the blonde vampire of Earl Carrol's musically sanguinary "Murder at the Vanities" and Evelyn Kelly (right) will give you an idea of the pulchritude which competes with violent death for the

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Nice and dent at Rockford College.

Mrs. James McPherson residing

to relatives from Winter Haven, Mrs. E. D. Landers where he will be employed on the Amboy were both badly burned Mary Margaret Short visited rela- eight operas, some of them pro-

932 and Mrs. Louis Auslander. Sycamore, former residents here, himself.

with relatives in St. Joe, Mich.

Reporter office Bill and Mrs. Gertrude Eeten and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur McLeod and Barden.

The members of the M. E. the William Fisher home.

Florida, over the week end, Harold
Hills and sister, Miss Margaret.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Wiley, former dinner guests Sunday at the home buried amid most imposing cerement of Mr. and Mrs. John Harshman monies. Mr. Hills is enroute to California past few months have resided in in Sterling.

bridge being built over San Fran- Sunday evening by the explosion of tives and friends in Paw Paw the duced in other settings, fourteen a kerosene stove in the kitchen of past week end. Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Drell of their home. Mrs. Wiley was pre- Mr. and Mrs. John Drummond of vocal pieces, five string quartets Chicago were visitors over the week paring a lunch when the accident Ashton were business visitors in four marches, a fanfare for four end with the latter's parents, Mr. occurred. Her husband rushed to Oregon Monday her aid to extinguish her blazing | Neil Allen is forced to get about Mr. and Mrs. Paul Stenstrom of clothing and received severe burns with the aid of crutches because "Stabat Mater." They were both taken to of a badly sprained ankle received were calling on Oregon friends, the Amboy hospital. Mrs. Wiley when he stepped from the curb in is the daughter of Mrs. Rosa the down town district. Mrs. B.A. Cottlow and son Henry Haight of this city and has spent were visitors over the week end almost her entire life here. The last week by her sister and huscouple's many friends and ac- band, Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Diehl of operatic stage. Rossini must be Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kinn were to Rockford Saturday and Monday of the accident. A later report re-Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kinn were visited Thursday by the latter's entered Rockford College for the sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Wiley passed away year's work, being a member of the at 10:30 A. M. Monday. She is sur-week end visitors at the home of died crowned with world wide vived by her mother and a brother, Mrs. L. A. Walberg.

> Society of the M. E. church held Mrs. C. J. Cordes, called by the ill- his teachers he cared only to write week at the home of Mrs. Sarah neral was held in Ashton Tuesda

Mrs. Clarence Swenson of Gene Mr. and Mrs. Fred Harris and also a sister of Mrs. Aschenbrenne the week end with her parents in St. Paul's Lutheran church and to Oregon Sunday and are visitors two children and Mrs. William

week's vacation. In company of her

ister and husband, Mr. and Mrs Verne Burke they are spending week in Chicago at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Lizer and at

tending the Century of Progres Mr. and Mrs. Emory Wood were

isited over Sunday by the latter parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Eisen-

Raymond Sullivan of Malta and Miss Jane Blatchford of Belvidere

were Sunday visitors at the Sauer

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Stiles Ernest

lick and Miss Frances Taylor were isitors Friday at the Chicago

Mrs. Lettie Abbott has moved in

he residence of the late Mrs. Charles Curtis on North Fifth

Mrs. Verta Sitler is spending two veck's visiting relatives and friends

Miss Jean Thompson and Arthur

Mrs. Belle Sitler is visiting for wo week's with her son, Oliver and vife in Rochelle and son Harry and

Miss Luella Middekauff of Pole vas a guest of Mrs. Blanche Strong

and Mrs. Z. A. Landers, Rev. and

Mrs. Frank D. Sheets attended the ecture given in Dixon Tuesday eveing by Dr. J. Stanley Jones, mis-

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Floess and little daughter of Chicago, former Oregon residents were guests over

he week end of Mrs. Jessie Lebo

eo Colson and Attorney S. D.

exington, Ky, to attend the races

rn of the tragic death of the li

was formerly Miss Catherine

riends who extend deepest sympay to the bereaved parents. Miss Agnes Bull was hostess to

he members of her bridge club

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Richards and

laughter, Betty Lou were week end

isitors in Dixon with Mr. Richard's

Mr. and Mrs. Roland Kiest were

osts Friday evening to the mem-

Mrs. Martin V. Peterman and laughters Donna and Lota Lee pent Friday and Saturday with

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Peterman's mother, Mrs.

ers of the high school faculty at

other, Mrs. Hattle Richard.

Frank King in Rochelle.

fram of Rockford.

Ionday evening.

Bennett of Rockford were guest

in La Grange, Mo.

Gerald Garard.

vife in DeKalb.

Annotations On Numbers Programmed By Orchestra

cert to be given by the Dixon Phil harmonic Orchestra at the Mason Temple Wednesday evening Sept. 27, at 8 o'clock will be Ros sini's overture "Barber of Seville he perculiarity of which is that has no existence. The original overture to the opera was lost. The overture you hear served first as prelude for another opera, "Aure liana in Palmyra," and then fo "Elizabeth, Queen of England." Gioacchini Antonio Rossini, th "Swan of Pesaro" as he was calle by his admirers, son of a town

trumpeter and slaughter-house in pector, his mother was a baker daughter. He was born at Pesar Italy, February 29, 1792. Rossii began his musical career as a pub ic singer and at the age of thi een played the horn in a theatr shortly after this he took lessor from regular teachers and sang church until his voice change Then he commenced studying counterpoint, and in the meantim as his parents were poor, suppor ed himself by giving lessons and playing in small orchestras. 1808 he began composition and last in 1810 received a commission for an opera from Venice. He devoted all his energies theucefor-

Miss Jean Wilson of Dixon came peared from his pen except his and was prepared to occupy greatdays at his villa in Passy as a both as man and artist. Instead of Nesememmer Tuesday, Sept. 12, south of Oregon is very ill of a heart affliction.

Miss Florence Bissell was hostess

The members of the M. E. the William Fisher home.

Mrs. Daisy Harshman. Samuel of his writing merely for vocal display by singers he strove, for true artistic on the members of the M. E. the William Fisher home.

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Rossini's catalogue contains forty cantatas, thirty-one miscellaneous trumpets, forty miscellaneous vocal pieces, and of sacred music

"Quoniam" and "O, Salutaris." "The Barber of Seville," helm Well" and "Moses in Egyp" classed as one of the most eminent Ill. has been a visitor at the home of his day. It is eminently theat The Woman's Foreign Missionary of her brother and wife, Mr. and rical. In his youth he told one of

Wins Medal—Sets Record

Cincinnati was jubilant when the qualifying round of the Nation Amateur was finished over the Kenwood Club course-for Johnny Fischer, local pride, walked off with the medal after setting a new qualifying record score of 141 for the 36 holes. Above Johnny 118 shown at right turning in his score card to W. W. Baxter, official score keeper. Fischer also won the medal in last year's National

the Beethoven symphonies and after a visit with his brother Jerry Mozart and Haydn quartets for or- Meakins, Jr., and family. ward to this style of music, and chestra training. It may have been | Clarence Lindsey cut his clover due to the theatrical demand that seed Saturday came from his facile pen, his last, his music is often overloaded with Oscar and George Lehman and ornamentation .He seems to have Douglas Deyor attended a sale at "Wilhelm Tell" appearing in 1829. Ornamentation He seems to have Douglas Deyol inherited a love for brass from his polyanted a love for brass from his cathered a love for brass from his cathe and very successful, after a few father. He apparently was always Floyd Fingle filled his silo Thursperformances he abandoned writ-ing for the theatre, owing to cer-ing for the theatre, owing to cering for the theatre, owing to certain political and domestic reasons as well as from the fact that his highest type of the comic opera. witnessed the baptism of the Walter Edelman's young son.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Nice and dent at Rockford College.

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Miss Katherine entered as a stuMiss Jean Wilson of Dixon came

Willelm Tell" is his masterpiece but when he seemingly had reachwilliam Farwell and family
moved Wednesday to Milledgeville. Mr. and Mrs Mart Schryver and little daughter of Dixon spent Sun- Philip Nye returned to Cham- to Oregon Saturday evening to "Stabat Mater," a small mass, and er heights, mysterious silence fell Charles Joiner of Polo were callers little daughter of Dixon spent Sunday with Mrs. Nice's parents, Mr. paign Friday to resume the study and Mrs. Claude Allen.

Philip Nye returned to Chammake the acquaintance of her new niece and namesake, Phyllis Jean, and piano. In 1855 he settled down niece and namesake, Phyllis Jean, and piano. In 1855 he settled down niece and namesake, Phyllis Jean, and piano. In 1855 he settled down niece and namesake, Phyllis Jean, and piano. In 1855 he settled down niece and namesake, Phyllis Jean, niece and namesake, p of law at the University of Il'inois. who arrived earlier in the week at in Pris and spent his remaining have changed his entire attitude

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Wesley

and daughter Sherley spent Saturday and Sunday at Clinton, Ia., with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Martin Harderson,

JORDAN NEWS

By Douglas Deyo Jordan - Mr. and Mrs. Willard FOR TODAY Schryver visited his brother George

Reuben Fuller and his two sons self shall be abased; and he that Thoman and Virgil and daughter shall humble himself shall be ex-Alice visited Sunday afternoon at alted -St. Matthew 23:12. the James Fuller home

Gus Warner is having a siege of Frank Heflebower of Sterling was word everything goes wrong.a caller at the Landis home Wednes-

Milton Noakes spent Wednesday

in Polo.

William Meakins has returned to ability as a speedy and efficient

A THOUGHT

And whosoever shall exalt him-

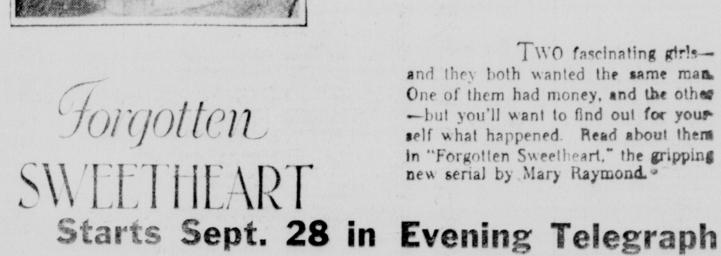
All other passions do occasional but when pride puts in its

If you have something to sell and

Dangerous! You know her typeglamorous, smart, exquisitely



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most famous trial case of the pictured man? 26 Railroad 36 Enticement. 27 Entreaty.

29 Branches of learning. 30 Unoccupied. 32 To deposit. 35 English coin 35 Nurse in Orient.

37 Fastener.

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man is one of

SIDE GLANCES

By George Clark









HALLALUYAH, STEVE'S A BUM! BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES MISS CORA! MISS CO . RAH !!! QUICK, LOOK WHUT AM COMIN' UP DE WALK STEPHEN TUTT !! DON'T YOU DARE COME IN THE HOUSE WITH THOSE AWFUL CLOTHES ON





WE'RE ON OUR WAY TO

A SWELL DINNER DANCE

WITH HANK AND AGUSTA

WEAD AN

EVENING



THE NEWFANGLES (Mom'n Pop)

HOLD EVERYTHING, AND SLIP INTO YOUR NO-BACK CLOTHES! PLACE, SO DON CAN'T GET GLADYS ON THE PHONE, BUT I KNOW SHE'LL BE TICKLED PINK WE'RE GOING PLACES! THE DITZY WE'LL MEET YOU AT DAGS EIGHT SHARP

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By COWAN A DANCE? IM PEELING, AS A RESULT BUT I CAN'T OF OUR VACATION-JUST LOOK AT MET COWN-

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

BOY! SHE FEELS POODLE FRISKY GUESS HAS GOING BACK TO REGAINED YOUR HOUSE HER STRENGTH FRECKLES! ENOUGH FOR FRECKLES TO TAKE HER HOME, AFTER BEING AT OSCAR'S SINCE FRECKLES LEFT FOR PARADISE LAKE!

YEAH-SHE'LL BE GLAD TO GET HOME TO SHE'S GLAD SHE'S HER OLD BED AGAIN -BOY! SHE'LL NEVER FORGET YOU AS LONG AS SHE LIVES, 055IE!

POGS NEVER FORGET ANYBODY WHO'S GOOD TO THEM-OR ANYBODY WHO'S MEAN.

C'MON, POODLE! GET AWAY FROM THERE -- THAT'S WHERE YOU SNIFF FOUND THAT POISONED PORK CHOP! WHERE'S HALF-AN'-HALF?

By BLOSSER LEMME SEEBY SAY, EARL YOU 5 CURIOUS REMEMBER WHEN WE I SERVED ALL SIX TO THE SENT TO SHULTZ FOR THAT CHOPS AND COME ORDER OF PORK CHOPS POINT OF TO THINK OF IT, ONLY LAST MONTH, DON'T YOU? FIVE BONES WERE ANXIETY. DO YOU RECALL ANYTHING LEFT ON THE PLATE. OVER THE AT ALL PECULIAR BOYS ABOUT THE INCIDENT? STORY, MR. HUFF, THE HOTEL OWNER DECIDES TO DIG DEEPER! By SMALL

SALESMAN SAM

GVERY HOUR, IT SEEMS, NEW BARRIVALS COME! BY DOG SLED, BY REINDEER, AND AFOOT.

DON'T FERGET, SHRIMP - USE YER WHIP ON TH' BACK END OF THE THE HORSE BROOM SWEEP-STAKES THE HOSSES ARE AT THE POST NAITING FOR THE DROP OF THE FLAG

WOTTA RACE! THE HORSES WERE BUNCHED AT THE QUARTER AND THE HALF! AT THE 3/4 BOILED SHIRT IS OUT IN FRONT . RAZOR HAS AN EDGE ON SECOND PLACE AND SHOE STRING AND FOUR IN-HAND ARE TIED FOR THIRD! HALF-AN'-HALF THE SAM AND CHARLEY HORSE, 15 -

HUH! THERE C'MON, YOU C'MON. HALF-AN' GOES MY TWO RAZOR! BUCKS FOR THE THRILLING TOMORROW! By CRANE

WASH TUBBS

E VEN A TRACTOR ARRIVES HAULING TWO WAGON LOADED WITH ALL MANNER OF MERCHANDISE.

LMOST OVERNIGHT A TOWN SPRINGS UP BESIDE THE CABINS OF WASH, EASY, AND GAIL. AGO IS GONE THERE IS A BEDLAM OF VOICES INSTEAD AND THE DIN OF HAMMERS AND AKES AND BARKING DOGS.

By AHERN

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FOR SALE—Dining room suite; also child's bed. Inquire at 724 East Third Street. Phone K1170. 221t3

FOR SALE—Good gas range. Can be

Cut your transportation cost. Inte. The Beacon-4 cylinder; The FOR RENT-Modern 4 - room

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five pups, two months old. Call housekeeping rooms in modern of a double-header. home; also garage. 701 N. Ottawa After beating the Ave. Phone K433. 221t3*

FOR SALE -1927 Harley-Davison in good condition, nice location, motorcycle, priced cheap for quick close in. Rent very reasonable. 221t3 Mrs. F. J. Rosbrook.

year old; pony, gentle. Phone X1251.

FOR SALE-2 Savage 22 Hi-Power Century of Progress will find good

.38 automatic pistol. Same weight hospital. nd size as a .45. Gun is in perfect formation. on. Will sell at bargain for Communicate with "G. S." FOR RENT—Sleeping room in modern home. Suitable for 2. 315 E. French St. Phone X983. care of Evening Telegraph office. 219tf Second St. Phone X983.

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Just out of city limits, yet with all ights, etc. Orchad started. Corner Cooper and Assembly Sts. These ts are priced together for quick le. At a bargain. Earl Powell, 16 W. Third St. Phone R764.

FOR SALE-4-piece marble top antique bed room suite; also other busehold goods. Mrs. Mary Gris-m, 108 W. Division St., Amboy, of Hollywood, tells past, present, 215t12°

FOR SALE-Houeshold goods. 4 kinds of antiques, 2 suits of men's othing, 3 overcoats. Will be at the Ave. Phone M1252. ouse every afternoon. Rocky Ford rm. 1 miles south of Amboy. Mrs erbert Conner.

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ACCIDENT—You cannot afford to be without the Telegraph's Accident Insurance Policy which insures you for \$1,000 for \$1.25 for a

FOR SALE - Business property. Store room and offices above. For other information address. "A. B. care Dixon Telegraph. 212t12*

graph.

FOR SALE-Cheap. Several nice excellent soil for gardens

OR SALE-Lot 1, Blk 20 Gilson's Add Amboy, Ill. Inquire of Mrs. sustace Shaw, Dixon, Ill. tf

FOR SALE—All makes of wind-mills and pumps and tanks. Also diamond ring. It has a square prompt repair service at anytime. ton H. Scholl. Phone 59300.

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'ANTED-Ladies' and gent's tailaltering, coats relined, etc. of all kinds. Professional of \$300 or less to husbands and

'ANTED-A large heating stove write. unemployed family. Able to only moderate trice. Address 218t6

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kinds. Reupholstering and re-ning. We call for and deliver, ams Upholstery Shop, 606 De-Ave. Phone K1262.

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ANTED-Party of 1 or 2 going st, wants to share expense with MALE HELP WANTEL ne going, or might consider s. For particulars inquire at 416 TEA AND COFFEE ROUTE MEN—Big reliable national company

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NEW YORK PLANS

GREAT WELCOME FOR TERRY MEN

Phillies Beat Buccos To Clinch Pennant For The Giants

By HUGH S. FULLERTON, Jr. (Associated Press Sports Writer)

New York Giants a year ago when back home from the west today with the National League pennant

Meanwhile, the Washington Sen-221t26 ators, who were believed to have FOR SALE—Two Toginberg milk goats. One fresh. Also one nicely started thoroughbred pointer bird dog. Call at 802 Park St. 221t3*

WANTED—Home for boy. Adoption if desired. For further information Tel. M1132.

sewed up the American League championship while the surprising Giants were still regarded as an uncertain quantity, were marking time along the pennant trail, needtime along the pennant trail, need-FGR SALE—Harley Davison 1929
Inotorcycle. Will take car in trade.
Cail 302 Steele Ave.

WANTED—Rug weaving at Dixon
Rug Works, 707 Depot Ave. Above
Curran & Nagle Barber Shop.

217t6

The Giants who countered the pennant tran, needing two more decisions for them or against the New York Yankees to clinch the other place in the world's series. series.

Phillies Settled It

steam schedule after the Pirates dropped FOR SALE-Rat terrier female, and FOR RENT-2 furnished light a 3-2 decision in the second game

After beating the Phils 2 to 1 be-213tf hind Larry French's steady pitching in the opener for their 82nd - FOR RENT-6 room house, modern, reasonable, took their 65th defeat when the 211t12 for two runs. They have seven more to play but if they win them all the FOR SALE—Goat's milk, 10c qt. or 20c qt. delivered. Billy goat, one modern home, close in. 319 East 578. The Giants, with 88 won and Second St. Phone X408. 208tf 55 lost so far, can drop nine more

219t3* FOR RENT - Furnished rooms, and still have a .579 mark. Senators Drop Chance Anyone from Dixon going to the The American League race tightrifles, lever action, 1 with auxilary 410 shot-gun barrel. Also high power Ross big game rifle. Also high prand new Winchester 10 guage lever action pump gun. Other articles, ncluding revolvers. Sales must be for cash, no trades. If interested, communicate with "G. S." care the communicate with "G. S." care the Evening Telegraph.

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Century of Progress will find good accommodations for the price of \$1 a night per person. Garage space with accommodations for the price of \$1 a night per person. Garage space with a chance to clinch the pentant right in front of them, lost their second straight game to the sound straight game to the FOR SALE-Brand new Colt Super FOR RENT-A garage near the city Sox, 10-1 and 10-3. They combined by injuries which several times hospital. Tel. 326 for further in-ormation. 272tf

> and Charley Devens. not make any serious difference in program.

wishes to care for children. A time. Call at 701 Lincoln Ave. Legal Publications

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE MISCELLANEOUS of Hollywood, tells past, present, or health, Letters answered. Hours 10 A. M. to 9 P. M., 841 N. Galena

rpose of having the same adjustyear's protection. The Dixon Tele-All persons indebted to said es-tate are requested to make immedi-ate payment to the undersigned. NO ONE CAN AFFORD TO BE without the Dixon Telegraph's Accident Insurance Policy, A \$1000

policy cost you but \$1.25 for a year's payment to the undersigned.

Dated this 13th day of September.

A D. 1933. SYLVIA C. COAKLEY, Administratrix. John J. Armstrong, Attorney, Sept. 13, 20, 27

TRUSTEE'S SALE OF REAL

(Bankruptey) In the District Court of the United States. Northern District of Illi- Phillies, 186. 199t26 Finder will receive reward if re-199t26 turned to Miss Virginia Wheeler, nois-Western Division. In the Matter of Minnie E. Smith,

In Bankruptcy, No. 2534.
PUBLIC NOTICE IS HEREBY
GIVEN THAT I, Paul W. Charters. rustee of the estate of said Minnie Smith a bankrupt, in pursuance of an order made and entered in the above entitled cause on the 19th day of September, 1933, by the Honorable Philip H. Ward, Referee in Cantwell, Braves, 19-9.

HOUSEHOLD LOANS
of \$300 or less to husbands and wives at a reasonable rate.

Quick, private service, only husband and wife need sign. Call, phone or stove write.

Bankruptcy, will on SATURDAY, THE 14th DAY OF OCTOBER, A. D., 1933. at the hour of ten o'clock in the forenoon, at the North Door of the Court House in the City of Dixon. Lee County, Illinois. sell at public auction for each in head to the auction, for cash in hand, to the highest and best bidder, all the right, title and interest of the said trustee and said bankrupt estate in and to, all and singular, the followng real estate described in said order, that is to say: The east half of the northwest

tion twenty-eight (28), in Township thirty-nine (39) north, of range one (1) east of the third principal meridian, also Lot Eight of Quick & Stolen bases — Walker, Tigo Wagner's Addition, described also as Lot 56 of Neighbour's Plat 11, in the Village of Ashton, all of the foregong real estate being situated in the unty of Lee, State of Illinois f said premises to be sold subjec life estate of Elizabeth Henert served by her in a deed recorded n book 126 of deeds, on page 84, in he Recorder's Office of said Lee County, and subject to the general Big reliable national company needs 3 more men immediately.

Previous experience unnecessary but District, this 19th day of September,

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Brooklyn 12; Chicago 3 Pittsburgh 2-2; Philadelphia 1-3 Boston 3: Cincinnati 0 St. Louis 12; New York 3 Games Today Brooklyn at Pittsburgh

Boston at Cincinnati AMERICAN LEAGUE

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New York 10-10; Chicago 1-3 Philadelphia 4: Detroit 2 Boston 4; Cleveland 3 St. Louis 4; Washington 0 Games Today

Chicago at New York Detroit at Philadelphia St. Louis at Washington Cleveland at Boston (2)

Team Fooled Everyone The Giants settled the National home rounds early in the season, he bouts will be halted for lack of League race yesterday-or rather had a big welcoming party ahead seen at 414 Boardman Place, or housekeeping; also 6-room house. the Pittsburgh Pirates out of the ward journey of the ward jou or sale—

Continental Automobiles

Cut your training to the cut your training training training training to the cut your training training training training training train feat at the hands of the St. Louis all the warmer, perhaps, because Cardinals in the last game of their the team which won the 13th penwestern tour. But they could af nant for a New York National ford to lose that game and all the League club, thus equalling the nine other that are left on their major league record made by the Chicago Cubs last year, was one which fooled the experts and the

fans alike in taking the title. In 1932 the Giants could get no better than a tie for sixth place. Last spring, despite numerous ance of the program will feature took their 65th defeat when the Phils put on an eighth inning rally pothing else the program will feature some of the program will feature some of the best boxers available nothing else, they still were re- faces will be seen in the ring. The garded as a probable second division club. Even when they started .578. The Giants, with 88 won and their last western trip with a 7 1-2 game margin after holding the lead uninterruptedly since June 10, their chances were considered un- and vicinity.

overwhelming the Chicago White by their own batting weakness or 17 hit attacks in each game with threatened to ruin their chances.

air-tight pitching by George Uhle Outside of the games which had a direct bearing on the This reduced the Senators' lead races, there was little of import-127tf from nine to 7 1-2 games but did ance in yesterday's major league Jimmie Foxx took a the pennant race as two victories place in the spotlight as he walin their remaining eight games loped his 46th home run of the still will win the flag for Washing- season to help the Philadelphia WANTED - Reliable young lady ton, even if the Yanks take all of Athletics beat Detroit 5 to 2. Bill Werber of Boston also did some erious clouting, contributing two

land Indians. ate of Rose F Gates, deceased club a 3-0 victory over the Cincinhereby gives notice that she will nati Reds. The Brooklyn Dodgers see County, at the Court House in had a field day at bat with three Dixon, at the November term, on Chicago aces, Lon Warneke, Bud the first Monday in November next, Tinning and Charley Root as their at which time all persons having victims, and shellacked the Cubs claims against said estate are noticed in the control of the co the November term, on Chicago aces, Lon Warneke, Bud ed and requested to attend for the

LEAGUE LEADERS

(By The Associated Press. NATIONAL LEAGUE Batting - Klein, Phillies, .368; C. Reilly, 3b Davis, Phillies. .340.

Runs - Martin, Cardinals, 119; Ott, Giants, 98. Runs batted in -Klein, Phillies Underwood, c 115; Ott, Giants, 101. Hits -Klein, Phillies, 207; Fullis

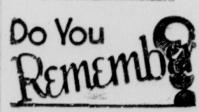
Doubles - Klein, Phillies, Medwick, Cardinals, 39. Triples -Vaughan, Pirates, Waner, Pirates, 16. Home runs -Klein, Phillies, 27 erger, Braves, 26.

Stolen bases - Martin, Cardin- Meisell, ss ils. 26; Frisch, Cardinals. 18. Pitching - Tinning, Cubs, 13-6; Galintine, sf AMERICAN LEAGUE

Batting - Foxx, Athletics, 356; Grim, c Manush, Senators, .333. Runs -Gehrig, 130; Foxx, Ath- TOTALS Runs batted in - Foxx Athletics 1; Gehrig, Yanks, 130. Hits — Manush, Senators,

mmons, White Sox, 198. Doubles - Burns, Browns, 44; Rogell, Tigers, 42. 17 seven more wins to clinch the Na-Triples - Manush, Senators, arter and the northwest quarter Averill, Indians, and Combs, Yanks tional League pennant. the northwest quarter, all in sec- 16. Home runs -Foxx. Athletics. 46;

5: Chapman, Yanks, 24. Pitching - Grave, Athletics, 22-Van Atta, Yankees, 12-4.



One Year Ago Today - Ga Wood brought the world speedboa record back to the United States when he drove Miss America X at he rate of 125.91 miles an hour.

Five Years Ago Today - Jack Delaney, former light heavyweight champion, knocked out Nando stf Tassi, Italian youngster, in

WELL BALANCED CARD FOR RING SHOW THURSDAY

Tomorrow Night To See The Last Of Outdoor Boxing

THURSDAY'S CARD Aaron Wade, Peoria, vs Geno Salvatore, LaSalle, Keith Graves. Peoria, vs Jimm McCabe, Mt. Carroll Tommy Weatherall, Ladd, Ward Adams, Peoria. Danny Steer, Peoria, vs Johnny Pancho, Cherry, Johnny Doty, Dixon vs Jack

Mike Hanley, LaSalle vs Young

Geno, Streator.

its series of popular outdoor boxing shows Thursday evening at the Crawfrd Maples arena. 'The attendance at the closing outdoor show will largely affect the continuance of the shows at the Ottawa avenue arena during the fall and winter months, it was announced today. Should the boxing fans turn out to patronize tomor row evening's program, the Dixer Athletic club will continue it shows in the down town arena through the winter, Matchmaker Ed Hooker stated, but in the event The Giants who couldn't even that only a small turn-out greets draw a fair crowd on their own the bill, it is quite possible that

patronage settle the dispute in the local arena as the feature bout of Thursday night's card.

Another bout which should be equally contested brings together Keith Graves of Peoria and Jimm McCabe from the reforestation officials of the Dixon A. C. have drafted an unusually strong bill which should attract a capacity crowd of boxing fans from Dixon

BEIER LOAFERS IN FIRST PLACE IN TOURNAMENT

Won Their Game Last in an awkward position. Night At Sterling By 7-3 Score

The Beier Loafers soft ball team went into first place in the tournament being staged at the new il luminated field at Sterling last evening when they won over Sullivan by a score of 7 to 3. With doubles and a triple to the Red Sox's 4-3 triumph over the Cleve-land Indians. Estate of Rose F. Gates, Deceased.
The undersigned, having been appointed Administratrix of the estate of the Braves turned in a four-hit of the third Sullivan with the help of two walks and two singles, scored three runs to tie the count. In the first of the sixth with one out. Lebre doubled, Carrol Reilly singled and William Reilly doubled. Hasselberg doubled and Underwood singled for four runs. The last four men to face Adolph were struck out, giving him a grand total of 23 strike outs in the two games he pitched. The score;

BEIER LOAFERS Schertner, If 4 0 Fane, sf Lebre, ss W. Reilly, 2b Hasselberg, 1b Redebaugh, cf Breeding, rf 1 0 0 Adolph, p Dusing, rf TOTALS 19: SULLIVAN-Swanson, rf Conley, of Walton, 2b Corzett. 1b Bohns, 3b

Arduine, f Stenem. p

11th of their 15-round bout in New Senators. 210; York.

NEED JOB PRINTING? Headquarters for all kinds of job ers. Stolen bases — Walker, Tigers, printing. Prices, quality and serv. Giant pitching for triple, double ice right. B. F. Shaw Printing Co.

NEW SHIPMENT

For the LOVE of EVE by Lucy Walling EVE BAYLESS, preity assistant to EARLE BARNES, advertising manager of Bixby's department store, marries DICK RADER, a construction superintendent. Dick is sent to take charge of a construction job in the Adirondacks. It will require at least a year to complete but Eve refuses to give up her work and go with him.

working her mischief with greater Eve. He could go a long way if

Eve asked Arlene.

catty.

to complete but Eve refuses to give up her work and go with him.

MONA ALLEN, copy writer, dislikes Eve and is constantly causing trouble at the office. She is responsible for several mistakes for which Eve is blamed. Mona is friendly with THERON REECE who continues to force unwelcome attentions on Eve.

Unknown to Dick, Eve has been playing the stock market, borrowing money from her mother and sister. She loses this, as well as all her own savings and \$400 Dick left in the bank.

Mona invites Eve to dinner and Eve, anxious not to offend her, accepts the invitation. Mona contrives to take Eve to a roadhouse where Theron Reece appears. Eve dislikes Reece. She leaves the others, becomes lost and spends the night at a farm house. Next day Reece telephones, He frightens Eve by declaring he is in love with her and insinuating that Dick has been carrying on filtations.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY other man get away with what ested. Sam's been grand to me. He CHAPTER XXXIX ALL day Sunday Eve stayed in wouldn't! I don't like a busybody. most before I've wished for them. No matter what happened, Sam and spent after the nerve-wracking ence between being meddlesome would stand by. After all, that experiences of the night before, and standing up for yourself."

There was no doubt in her mind | As it happened Eve did not find that Mona Allen was responsible it necessary to complain to Barnes Eye. "Dick's like that, too," what had happened-Mona about Mona. Two days later Arwhose invitation to Eve to take lene returned unexpectedly to the dinner with her had seemed so office for something she had forfriendly!

NOVEMBER came. Gray November 1 of the property of t At first, angrily, Eve tried to and found Mona going through the dinner down town, dreading to go think how she could make the drawers of her desk. The situation other girl pay for her tricks. Gradually, however, Eve came to Mona's impudence to carry off with catessen shop for sandwiches and consider the matter more calmly, nonchalence.

By Monday morning she had decided that it would be best to ig- with a nervous laugh. nore the whole affair. No doubt "Yes, I see," Arlene said. "You ner she would curl up in Dick's Mona had an alibi well rehearsed were just going through my desk, favorite chair and read-or try to and would be only too glad to re- weren't you? Now listen. I under- read. The words didn't always cite it, her blue eyes wide open stand your racket and the next and looking completely innocent time anything is mislaid in this rain beating drearily against the as she did so. "I'm not going to be put on the Barnes and tell him who's respon- in all kinds of weather. Eve wor-

defensive for an attack she made sible." on me," Eve told Arlene, after re- "I was only looking for-some lating all that had happened Sat- copy paper," Mona tried to defend urday night. herself.

But it was Mona herself who "What's wrong with that stack brought up the subject. She en- of copy paper over there in its tered the office, removed her hat usual place?" and a moment later was beside | "Oh! There is some, isn't there? Eve's desk. "Whatever became of I didn't see any this morning. you Saturday night?" she de Charles must have brought down manded. "I was so worried! The a new supply." boy friend and I met a man he "There was plenty there this knew who invited us to have a morning. He brought it down yesdrink. We were in a booth at the terday." opposite end of the room and when

I'd never had gone there if I'd amused smile, retreated to her known what it was like!" "I went home," Eve told her, appearance of great industry, to save the money she owed her and that was the last word she Arlene hastened out to join Eve at mother and her sister. She worsaid on the subject. Never again, a belated luncheon. Eve was resolved, would Mona Eve shared her elation over the Theron Reece. And another thing have an opportunity to place her proof of Mona's treachery. "You'll that caused her to worry was

made than kept. In the days Arlene seemed to be. that followed Eve was constantly "Let's celebrate tonight," pro. Dick and his plans that Eve did facing petty annoyances-small posed Arlene. "We haven't eaten not know. The thought was almost

er bits of copy not yet seen by Mr. "I'd love to," agreed Eve. Barnes. The things which disap- haven't been to a movie since Dick peared were always objects the left. It's no fun to go alone. But lack of which would cause incon- what about Sam? I thought he too trivial to come to the attention | days."

lene advised. "Oh, I couldn't! He wouldn't

minute that a man would let an-

gotten when leaving to go to lunch was too much even for one of Sometimes she stopped at the deli-

you, That place is an awful frost, and locked them. Mona forced an

matters that became increasingly at that new Italian restourant on unbearable. irritating because apparently there Twelfth street yet. I've heard that

jects would be missing from Eve's I could get real chummy with a desk-her fountain pen, the vanity plate of spaghetti. We could see

case she kept in a desk drawer, leaves from her calendar pad on which she had jotted memoranda, wards."

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venience to Eve herself but were monopolized all your time these of the advertising manager. Eve, "He's giving a talk before the of course, blamed Mona Allen. She City Club tonight," said Arlene concluded that the other girl was with evident pride, "Sam's smart,

he really wanted to." "What would you do?" one day "Of course he's smart. And of course he could go a long way.

"I'd go to Barnes about it," Ar- Can't you make him want to, Arlene?"

"Sometimes I think I could. Oh, like it and he'd only think me I don't know what I want, Eve! -I liked George Bliss, you know. "I don't see why! You'd merely A lot, I guess. But I had sense be protecting yourself-asserting enough to see that he didn't care. your rights. Do you think for one I've seen too many girls waste years on a man who wasn't inter-Mona's doing? Of course he thinks of things to do for me almeans something to a woman." "It means everything," admitted

. . .

home to the lonely apartment. cookies to carry home with her. "I-I was just-" she began These, with a cup of hot chocolate, would serve for a meal. After dinmake sense, with the November office I'm going straight to Earle window. Dick's work kept him out ried for fear he might become ill and no one would let her know. Suppose he would not want her to know! After all, Dick had seemed willing enough to go away and leave her. Perhaps he had not wanted her to go with him. What, after all, did she know of Dick's real thoughts? And what about those mysterious Tuesday night

plained? Sometimes Eve wrote long letters to her husband, telling of her doubts and loneliness, but these we came back Reece told us you had gone. In a way I don't blame with back into the desk drawers ing. Pride would not let her send

absences which he had never ex-

them. She was finding it more difficult desk and began to type with the than she had dreamed it could be ried about this, about Dick, about not be annoyed by her again!" Dorothy McElhinney's little smile Ariene promised. Eve wished she of satisfaction whenever the two UT such resolutions were easier could be as certain of this as met. It was as though the young teacher knew something about

(To Be Continued)

Over Amboy, 21-4

(Telegraph Special Service.) Walton-On Sunday the Walton

baseball team defeated the Amboy

Shamrocks by a score of 21 to 4.

Sandy Cosgrove allowed but seven

hits and fanned 16 batters while

the Waltonites gathered 17 hits

and nine went down swinging be-

fore four Shamrock pitchers.

Doyle Morrisey hit a homer for

Walton while Jones of Ambey also

next Sunday Walton will play a

double header as part of the anni-

versary celebrtaion to be held at

Walton, Amboy will play in the

first game at 12:30 and Maytown

will play at 3 o'clock. Sandy Cos-

grove and Lefty Schrader will per-

form the mound duties for Walton

in the twin bill.

connected for a four bagger.

Walton Triumphed

Before and After Taking



Nine years ago, when Helen Jacobs started taking up tennis seciously, she appeared as shown left. The other picture shows the Californian today, just after winning the national singles title

Yesterday's Stars

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Oscar Melillo, Browns-Knocked ted in four runs with double in three runs in 4-0 victory over two singles against Cubs.

Larry French, Pirates, and Phil at The B. F. Shaw Printing Co. tf | CONQUERED. Collins, Phillies-Former fanned six New York Giants needed only in beating Phils 2-1 for 18th victory; latter pitched Philadelphia to 3-2 victory in second game. Jimmie Foxx, Athletics-Clouted 46th homer and single against Tig-

> Gene Moore, Cardinals-Rapped and two singles Lou Gehrig, Yankees-Drove in

six runs against White Sox wir of colored paper for pantry shelves. 30th homer, triple and two singles tf Ed Brandt, Braves - Shut out

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Members of the Legion post will assist deputies from the office of Sheriff Fred Richardson in the handling of the crowds at the airport, while a force of state highway officers will be on duty on the Lincoln Highway keeping the paving clear of parked cars.

Fifteen licensed pilots and perlicensed planes will be included in the show. Dan Hunter, head of the flying troup, who has been flying for 16 years will appear in some of the feature numbers on the pro-

Bob Nelson, well known eastern is wise to isolate the suffere to keep pets away from him. fly a Waco biplane, putting it through barrel rolls, loops, snap not naturally resistant to the disrolls, wing overs, the falling leaf ease. All are susceptible to it. Howand power dive.

Bob Strait of Denver, Colo., will mild form, so mild, in fact, that the fly a Waco equipped with a speed case may go unnoted ring in the balloon busting contest.

Fred Welch, a member of the nite resistance against the disease, famous Caterpillar club, is the so that second attacks are rather troop's leading paractute jumper rare. and will make some of his famous program of the flying circus Sunday afternoon at the Dixon Muni-

Daily Health Talk

WHOOPING COUGH IN GROWN-UPS

Whooping cough is essentially disease of the young Eighty per cent of the cases oc- diagnosis is definitely made, too busy to learn.

cur in those under 5 years of age; Though their case is mild, they may His fame was a handicap too 40 per cent of all cases affect chil- unwittingly spread the disease to Every move was noted by the press dren between the ages of 2 and 5. others However, whooping cough also occurs in grown-ups and in the aged, and when affecting adults the condition may be very trying and se-Before discussing this phase

the problem it is worth noting that the amount of \$1,000 for 1 year for a domestic animals may also suffer \$1.25. from whooping cough and may act as carriers and transmitters of the

Cats and dogs sometimes are afflicted with a spasmodic type of cough, caused by the same agent or Navy Balloon Lands in Connecticut



Lieutenant Commander T. G. W. Settle, rested his bid for this year's title when he brought the Navy balloon he was piloting to a safe landlicensed pilots and per-and five government you see the deflated balloon and basket from which Settle and his flying companion stepped out safely.

> Everyday When there is a case of pertussis (whooping cough) in the house, it is wise to isolate the sufferer and Religion

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ever, the disease may develop in a

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TOO LATE TO LIVE By Dr. Joseph Fort Newton

bottom and climbed to a dizzy Those who suffer whooping cough height of fame and power. He we do. No prize, however high, is Sheets of Oregon will be the guest long jumps. These are but a few during maturity or old age have worked hard, lived carefully, plan-worth such a price. The martyr speaker. of the stars who will appear on the either never had the disease or have ned wisely, and in the end won the who gives his life for a cause, or an Mrs. Daniel Martz was taken to lost their immunity. Many individ- highest prizes men can ask for.

At last, after an amazing career, uals have been attacked when they ere past 70. he was released from all his work full of high romance a human life and hoped to live a bit. He did not racting the disease grown-ups who want to have a fling, but he did can be! are placed in the vicinity of a child want to have a litle fun.

with whooping cough should But, alas, it was too late. take every precaution against con- was no longer tied by any task, but he was not free. The habits If following exposure, they of long years bound him hand and chance to develop a tild spasmodic foot and soul, and he could not cough, they should assume that it break away. For one thing, he did is whooping cough until a contrary not know how to play, having been

crowd gathered to look at him,

1t did such a man rise to? One is program and refreshments.

Admitting that "there is nothing to prevent my reporting to the President the result of my observations," Senator William G. McAdoo is shown above as he sailed from New York for Russia with his daugh-

ter, Ellen. Known as an advocate of United States recognition of the

Soviet, he denied, however, that his trip was being made in any official

success not less than failure. One odist church will have a scramble of the worst failures I ever knew, supper and social hour at the

as men reckon, lived richly and church Wednesday evening.

we are to live at all. To postpone afternoon, Miss Lillian Poole will He will also fly the plane from another affects almost every mem- best beloved men of his generation, life, to be always getting ready to be the leader. which the parachute jumpers will ber of the community. One attack is said to have died unhappy, feel- live, is folly; for life will be gone The Missionary Society of the of whooping cough confers a defi- ing that he had hardly lived at all. before we know it. A farmer-boy, he began at the What is life for, anyway? To live, the home of Mrs. Roy Hedrick on of course. If we fail to live we fail Thursday. A scramble luncheon fatally, no matter what great things will be served at 12:30 o'clock. Mrs.

ideal, does not lose it. Nay, he St. Francis hospital at Freeport finds how rich, how radiant, how Saturday evening,

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POLO NEWS

Polo-Class No. 9 of the Lutherevery word recorded and played an church will can fruit at the is spending a few days here with up. He had about as much privacy church for the Nachusa orphanage, friends as a gold fish. If he sat in a class number 10 canned 74 quarts It is your duty to carry Accident in the good old country fashion, a Young people's night at the the agency of the North Western

Lutheran church was observed railroad Quaint, wise, noble, lovable, with Tuesday evening at 7:30 o'clock. Rev. and Mrs. Psicholz spent a few keen wit and a dry humor-what Class No. 13 had charge of the days last week in Maywood. tempted to say that nothing fails | The Boys' club of the Methodist southern Illinois spent a few days ike success, if to win it one misses church met at the church Monday here visiting her mother,

he could have won it, perhaps, in A number of members of the Mrs. Cora Eicholtz is visiting her other way-that is the pity of Methodist church attended the son Guy and wife in Chicago. tf it! As Emerson said: "What you lecture at the Dixon church Tues- Mrs. Mary Shippert and little

will," quoth God, "pay for it and day evening delivered by Rev. Dr. E. Stanley Jones of India

What shall we do about it? Plain- the Methodist church will meet A famous American, one of the ly, we must live as we go along, if with Mrs. George Byers Thursday

Presbyterian church will meet at

NACHUSA ITEMS

By R. W. Clarke

Nachusa - Mr. and Mrs. George Emmert returned home Saturday fter spending a week with their daughter, Mrs. John McGill and family of Des Moines, Iowa. Miss Gladys Hamilton of Aurora

Ridott, Ill, where he was assigned

Mr. and Mrs. George McNeff of

Seek to Work Out Milk Code



The formulation of a milk code was the problem that confronted these two officials, pictured at a hearing in Philadelphia. Thomas M. Woodward (right), a Philadelphia attorney and legal examiner for the Agricultural Adjustment Administration, presided at the hearing. Dr. Mordecal J. B. Ezekiel (left) is economic advisor to Secretary of Agriculture Wallace.

grandson of Chicago spent a few Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hoban, Mr.

and Mrs. John Stanley Sr., Mr. and days here visiting relatives. Mr. and Mrs. John Weigle and Mrs. John Stanley Jr., and Miss ons Melvin and George spent Sun- Mabel Stanley, all of day at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Dixon, and Ralph Cross of Ashton by the blacksmiths, to distinguish Charles Huyett of South Franklin, were entertained Sunday at the it from charcoal.

home of Mr. and Mrs. Edward

Johnson Mr. and Mrs. George Thompson spent Sunday in Chicago attending

the Century of Progress. Mr. and Mrs. Herman Coin are now located in Calumet City. Mrs. Coin was formerly Mrs. Mae Teel. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Currens daughter Maybelle and son Clyde spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harvo Swartz of south of

This Motorist Is Taken Before Judge Who Saw Accident

CHICAGO-Judge Eugene Holland heard Harold Kinnish, 26, give his explanation for an automobile accident in which his machine crashed into a parked car at a traffic signal and caused one of the occupants of the other machine to suffer a fractured skull. Then the judge sentenced Kinnish to jail for a year and fined him \$1,000 for reckless driving, sentenced him to another six months for drunker driving and added another \$1,000. The judge explained that he he had been a witness to the accident,

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